

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Christians Flock to Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM (CP) — A bright winter sun shone over the Holy Land today as thousands of Christian pilgrims prepared to celebrate Christmas in this little town of Christ's birth.

Some 15,000 pilgrims were expected including some Arab Christians.

Manger Square was a scene of busy activity today as final preparations were made before the festivities started.

Illuminated crosses glittered atop the Church of the Nativity and other Christian holy places in the town of about 15,000.

Hundreds of Israeli troops clad in battledress and carrying automatic weapons ringed Bethlehem.

All entrances into the Israeli-occupied Jordanian town were guarded by mobile units and border police while other units manned rooftops overlooking Manger Square in front of the Church of the Nativity.

But there was little tension and the troops were less in evidence than during the three previous Christmases celebrated in Bethlehem under Israeli control since Israel captured the town from Jordan in the six-day war in 1967.

Meanwhile in Cyprus Canadian troops of the United Nations peace force will hold a Christmas Eve midnight mass tonight in a 14th century Orthodox Church in the centre of Nicosia where they patrol the ceasefire.

The Canadians keep an eye on the "green line" separating Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot quarters of the old city.



'Behold, there came Wise Men of the Jews? For we have seen from the East to Jerusalem, saying where is He that is born King His star in the East, and have come to worship Him.'

—St. Matthew 2:2

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THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS brings a sparkle to all eyes, and it's a brighter sparkle when you're only 17 months old. Little Billy Coutts, the

son of Bob and Mary Coutts, 5156 Beckett St., gazes in wonder at the gaily-decorated tree. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

A Child's Future Brighter Because Victorians Care

Thanks to Victorians young and old, wealthy and hard-pressed, thousands of young people in less fortunate areas of the world can look forward to a brighter new year.

As of today, Times readers have contributed \$8,062 to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada's Children of Asia Christmas fund.

This isn't a record as of this date, but it proves that even in less than the best of

times, Victorians still care about their fellow citizens around the world.

To what have these generous people contributed?

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This sum provides the essentials of food, clothing, medical care and basic schooling.

From the moment Canadian foster parents receive a per-

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PM Claims Victory Against Inflation

A NIGHT OF PEACE AND FEWER BOMBS

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces joined the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in a Christmas ceasefire tonight, and the U.S. command announced the lowest weekly death toll in more than five years.

The Americans and South Vietnamese suspended offensive combat operations throughout South Vietnam for 24 hours, beginning at 6 p.m.

But American bombers continued to hit targets in Cambodia and Laos, where the truce did not apply.

'Hostages' Offered To Free Prisoners

MONTREAL (CP) — The Movement for the Defence of Quebec Political Prisoners offered eight "hostages" Wednesday in exchange for the temporary freedom of more than 40 persons still in jail under the War Measures Act.

Those volunteering as "hostages" include Lise Brochu, a college professor, Monique Lamarre, a secretary with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Paul Cliche, former president of the Front d'Action Politique, Guy Marsolais, Claude Grenier and Emile Boudreau, union officials, Nicole Therrien, a CNTU librarian, and Gerald Godin, a reporter for the Sunday tabloid Quebec-Press.

In a telegram to Justice Minister Jerome Choquette, the Mouvement pour la Defense des Prisoniers Politiques Quebecois said the "hostages" would be jailed in order to allow the prisoners a visit with their families during the holidays.

The department of justice would be "assured of the return of the prisoners to jail and their presence at their hearings." Lawyer Michel Lamarre would act as an intermediary in the exchange.

The movement made its offer in a telegram which also included sharp criticism of the justice minister for his refusal to allow bail for the persons still detained.

'Unemployment Rate Now Major Problem'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said flatly Wednesday: "Inflation no longer exists in Canada."

He made the categorical statement to reporters after a day-long cabinet meeting; his last until February following his return from a 24-day, six-country January tour of Asia.

The cabinet again discussed unemployment which, Trudeau said, remains an economic evil and which will be his government's chief problem in 1971.

But, he added, unemployment would have been worse than it is if inflation had not been checked.

INFLATION FIGHT WON

The prime minister said it is obvious from the statistics that the fight against inflation has been won.

The government's anti-inflation performance was unequalled in any country in the Western World.

Now the government had to deal even more vigorously with the twin economic evil, unemployment.

Trudeau said the government in the last six months, has announced "many, many" measures to combat unemployment. These measures were taking effect now.

There was a delicate balance between unemployment and inflation and the government had to be careful not to set off another round of inflation.

In an impromptu corridor news conference, Trudeau made these statements:

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No Times Editions On Christmas Day

No editions will be published Friday as members of the Times staff celebrate Christmas.

Next editions will be Saturday with all the regular features.



There's nothin' like Chris'muss t' make a fella look forward t' New Years.

We live in a world where even a rumor o' peace is hailed as a great event.

Notice how th' days are lengthenin' out?

Warm, Windy ... and Wet

It looks like wishy-washy weather for Victoria this Christmas—but it's the kind of climate that would be welcomed by most residents in other parts of a snowy, freezing Canada.

The weatherman, as he had predicted earlier this week, sees warmer air inching down the coast with a slight chance of rain or drizzle in Victoria Christmas Day. Temperatures will be in the low 40s, winds 15 to 20 miles per hour from the southeast.

There should be some partial clearing and generally mild weather on Boxing Day.

Across the country, Canadians were buried in more romantic—and more frustrating—white Christmas weather.

Montreal was hit today by its third major snowfall in a week, with 12 inches expected to fall by tomorrow. Freezing rain was expected overnight, still more snow Friday.

There was snow in the north and central interior of B.C., and it was mostly sunny and cold in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Manitoba and Ontario were cloudy and snowy, and there was snow and continuing cold in the Maritimes.

Provincial Product Up In Year of Small Gain

British Columbia this year made its smallest economic gains in almost a decade but still managed a 7.1 per cent increase in the gross provincial product.

"A return to a more normal growth rate is anticipated for 1971," says the department of industrial development, trade and commerce in its summary of economic activity for 1970, released Wednesday.

The 7.1 per cent increase in value of goods and services in the province was achieved in spite of weakness in foreign markets, a record number of lost-days from labor-management disputes and "national policies aimed at controlling inflation," the report says.

In addition, the economy failed "to show an appreciable upturn in the fourth quarter."

The gross provincial product, which increased by 12.1 per cent to \$8.6 billion in 1969, now stands at an estimated \$9.2 billion.

Average growth rate over the past eight years has been just under 10 per cent. The previous low year for expansion was 1961 with a 2.5 per cent gain.

Detailed projections for 1971 will be made public in another department publication expected to be released next week.

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Gillingham said inflation will continue to be a threat in 1971 but noted that the 3.7 per cent increase in the consumer price index in Canada this year compared favorably with inflation rates in most industrialized nations.

Average yearly employment increased by 1.9 per cent to 810,000 but unemployment jumped by 25,000 to 67,000 or 7.6 per cent compared with 5 per cent in 1969.

POPULATION JUMPS

The provincial population increased by 3.4 per cent, twice the national growth rate, to an estimated 2,137,000 at June 1.

Capital and repair expenditures rose almost seven per cent from the 1969 level to top \$3 billion for the first time.

Expenditures on housing dropped slightly as new housing starts fell from 31,820 last year to 25,000.

Capital investments by business and government sectors was ahead by 10 per cent.

In the forest industry, wood products recorded a production decline of 12 per cent as a result of a weak market and labor disputes.

Pulp and paper output dropped by five per cent but the value was fractionally higher than in 1969 because of a price increase.

Partly because of the lag in the forest industry, total manufacturing output of all types was down an estimated three per cent to a total of \$3.688 billion in factory shipments.

MINING VALUE UP

As reported earlier by the mines department, the value of mining output rose by seven per cent to just under \$300 million.

Good salmon catches and higher prices helped the commercial fishing industry to a record wholesale value of \$120 million.

Agriculture reported a mixed year but a rebounding farm cash receipts by three per cent to \$207 million.

Strong foreign markets for metals and minerals as well as grains helped increase value of exports through B.C. customs ports by 14 per cent to \$2.6 billion.

Imports at \$1.2 billion were up six per cent. Trade with Japan was a feature of the year, with exports to Japan up 32 per cent.

The tourist industry posted a 10 per cent increase in receipts to \$473 million in spite of a business slowdown in North America.

Sooke Announces Festival Date

The Sooke Drama Festival will be held next year between Feb. 12 and 19.

The Sooke District School Drama Association also selected Gil Bunch of Brentwood College as official adjudicator for the festival.

Tentative centres chosen for the festival are Edward Milne Senior Secondary, John Stubbs Memorial School and Millstream Elementary.

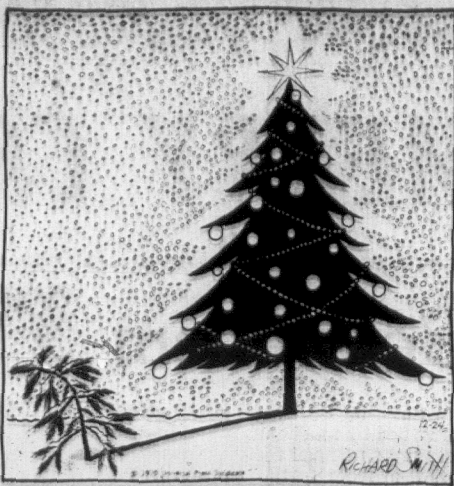
Association officials who will be in charge of the event are D. Kershaw, chairman, W. Chalmers, publicity, Mrs. R. Malcolm, secretary, K. Bailey, business manager, D. McClintock, programs, Mrs. J. Conway and H. Banks.

One-Year Term For Trafficking

Malcolm Preston Cunningham, address unavailable, was sentenced Wednesday in Victoria county court to one year definite and two years less a day indeterminate in jail for trafficking in LSD.

Judge M. L. Drake sentenced Cunningham after he pleaded guilty last week to the trafficking offence dated Jan. 16.

Shadow Mischief



... CHILDREN OF ASIA

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sonal history and photograph of their child, they know they have made an exceptional investment. Children and their foster parents correspond frequently, and the youngsters often confide their innermost desires to their new "parents."

As a rule, children do not leave their USC home until they can fully support themselves. About one-third of them now receive technical training with this aim in mind.

FEES HIGH

In India and Korea, this training is scarce, and fees are high.

Besides aiding individual children, the USC has a wide network of educational and training programs, health and social welfare programs, community development and construction projects—all aimed at raising standards of living in developing areas.

There are thousands of little ones who receive USC

aid outside these programs, to a smaller extent—much less than the agency would like to provide.

More than 4 million glasses of B.C. milk were given to hungry children in Asia last year. Small sick children and their harassed parents still wait endlessly in the scorching sun at rural roadheads to receive medical aid from touring USC ambulances. Often it is the first medical treatment they have ever had.

EXCITING PROJECTS

Exciting new USC projects in the slums of Madras, Bangalore and Hong Kong include protein feeding programs, day care for preschoolers and counselling and training at USC community centres.

Last July, the USC entered its second quarter-century of service for its "little ones." The agency's one wish is to continue and extend its services to thousands more hungry and destitute children. This dream can be realized only through the continued support, both moral and financial, of the agency's many friends.

At the moment, only a comparative few are sheltered safely in USC homes. Outside wait uncounted thousands, waiting to learn if they, too, can come in.

The fate of these children is in the hands of Victoria's children and their parents. The USC appeal traditionally ends on Christmas Day although donations will be accepted right up until the end of the year. They may be sent to the Times office at 2631 Douglas Street or to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yates and Douglas.

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Nixon's Indochina Choices Both Dangerous—Sihanouk

By NORMAN WEBSTER
Special to The Times

PEKING — There is just no way President Nixon can win in Indochina, Prince Norodom Sihanouk said here.

The president has two courses of action open to him — both entailing grave consequences, the prince declared. The first is escalation of the war into North Vietnam, he said. "If Nixon does this, China will intervene."

Prince Sihanouk did not specify what he meant by "escalation" or "intervention." He did say: "China will not tolerate escalation."

The Chinese are following events very closely, he added. "Like Korea, Vietnam is something sacred."

ALTERNATIVE

The alternative to escalation is non-escalation, the prince went on, and in that case "we will win. In any case, we will win."

Observers noted that the prince's warning about American escalation followed by four days a Chinese government statement which strongly attacked renewed U.S. bombing in north Vietnam.

The statement said the United States "may even embark on a reckless adventure" and declared:

"We sternly warn U.S. imperialism: don't misjudge the situation and miscalculate."

The prince, who is seeking specifically to overthrow the

men who ousted him in a coup d'etat in Phnom Penh in March, said, "we are looking to 1972."

He conceded the fight might take longer and held out the possibility he himself might not be at the head of the "liberation" forces when victory came.

"With or without Sihanouk, the front (National United Front of Cambodia) will triumph."

The prince made his remarks informally to a group of diplomats and journalists attending a reception here

marking the tenth anniversary of the Sino-Cambodian treaty of friendship and non-aggression. Sihanouk's host was Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

U.S. LASHED

Chou and Prince Sihanouk delivered a brace of speeches lashing "U.S. imperialism." These aside, it was an unusually chummy evening for Peking.

The prince and the premier roamed among the guests of the Great Hall of The People shaking hands and chatting. Chou corralled old China hand, Canada's Edgar Snow, who has been in the country since August, and sat down for a talk.

China's top athlete, world record high jumper Ni Chin-chin, was on hand nibbling canapés and was proudly pointed out.

Here were music and singing. Premier Chou sang along to the music of "Nostalgia for China," Sihanouk's own composition.

The evening ended with a movie of the Prince's visit last month to China's north-west and border areas. (The Globe and Mail)

Police Court

Robert Charles Jackson, 32, of 468 Cecelia Road, was fined \$400 in court Wednesday by Judge William Ostler for having care and control of a car while impaired.

Officers apprehended Jackson at the Yates Street carpark where he was having difficulty driving his car.

He had a breathalyzer reading of 24 per cent blood-alcohol content at the time.

Lloyd Charles Salmi, 17, of 3750 Casey Drive, was fined \$300 by Judge Edmond St. Jorre in traffic court for dangerous driving.

He was apprehended by police Nov. 21 about 1 a.m. after he had been chased at high speed on Hillside, Bay and Cook.

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MAN KILLED ON TRACK

HILLIERS — George Moore, 82, died Wednesday from injuries received when he was struck by a railroad gas car while crossing the E and N railroad tracks beside the Parksville-Port Alberni highway about nine miles west of Parksville.

The car was carrying a CPR work crew.

Moore is survived by his wife, Mabel.

Christmas Eve Services

A family service and a nativity pageant at two United Churches will highlight Christmas Eve church celebrations tonight.

The family service at Centennial United, 649 Gorge, starting at 7:30 will be conducted by Rev. John Travis, with former minister Dr. Sam Parsons offering the traditional Christmas message.

Soloist John Dunbar will sing O Holy Night and Mary's Little Boy Child, and choir director Ian Westmacott will sing Silent Night to guitar accompaniment.

The nativity pageant and candle-lighting services will begin at 11:45 p.m. at Metropolitan United, 1411 Quadra, with young members of the choir greeting worshippers with carols on the church steps.

St. Philip's Anglican Church, at Eastdowne and Neil in Oak Bay, will be the scene of a pageant at 6:30 p.m. and, along with other Anglican churches in the area, a midnight communion service.

1,500 at Hospitals To Work Christmas

Come Christmas — it's business as usual for the staff and workers in Greater Victoria hospitals.

While most Victorians enjoy Christmas at home, more than 1,500 hospital workers will be tending the sick and standing by to receive emergency cases.

A spokesman for St. Joseph's Hospital said the staff

is cut down slightly for Christmas, but this involved mostly office workers.

The emergency department keeps its full staff of 20, plus an intern, on duty.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the workload over the holidays is about the same as any day of the year because of the high occupancy in hospitals.

HANOI PEACE OFFER 'A CHRISTMAS SPEECH'

PARIS — North Vietnam Wednesday reworded its negotiating stance at the marathon Vietnam peace talks in an apparent effort to get the discussions off dead centre.

U.S. press spokesman Stephen J. Ledogar was not impressed by the new language introduced at the 96th session by North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy.

He suggested the North Vietnamese language was "some kind of tinsel they're hanging on their Christmas speech" and said "if any change is intended, it remains to be seen."

23 Acres Added to Goldstream

The provincial government has added 23 acres to Goldstream Provincial Park at its north end between the Goldstream River and the Trans-Canada Highway.

The land was made available by the Greater Victoria Water District to supplement the 53 acres of Finlayson Arm tidal flats recently donated to the park by the city of Victoria.

A further 18 acres of land owned by the water district east of the right-of-way of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway will be included in the park shortly.

The addition of the three parcels will increase the park's acreage to 787.

The former club house of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association is to be converted into a nature house to serve as a centre for natural history programs.



LAST WORD In Christmas greetings went up on Pandora near Quadra this morning. Silvana's husband wants her and everyone else to know how

he feels but he's not too keen on having people know who he is. Name was unavailable from sign company.—(Bill Halkett Photo).

New Polish Leadership Moderates Civil Unrest

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poles settled down for Christmas today with life returning to normal in riot-torn Baltic coastal towns and a political crisis apparently solved by a shuffle of top government posts Wednesday.

The cabinet adjustments put economic expert Piotr Jaroszewicz in office as premier in place of Jozef Cyrankiewicz, who took over as head of state from Marshal Marion Spychalski.

At the same time, new Communist party chief Edward Gierek froze food prices for two years, but at the levels—15 to 20 per cent higher—they reached recently by a government ruling that led to violence in several Polish cities and resulted in the resignation of Wladyslaw Gomułka as communist party leader.

Gierek also announced that the government would pay compensation to lower-income families hardest hit by the increases in food and clothing prices.

In his first speech as premier, Jaroszewicz promised to aim for better relations with the Roman Catholic church.

Nominating Jaroszewicz as premier during a special meeting of the Sjem (parliament), Gierek said the 61-year-old economic expert was the right man to head the government under the present conditions, when attention must be concentrated on problems of economic progress.

The casualties in the shuffle were Spychalski, 64, who was one of four pollitburo members who left with Gomułka Sunday, and Cyrankiewicz, 59, premier for 21 years.

ADmits INABILITY

In a brief resignation speech to the Sjem before taking up the figurehead position of head of state, Cyrankiewicz admitted he had been unable to prevent the recent riots.

Then, in an angry gesture, he snatched up his papers and strode from the speaker's rostrum to take a seat on the opposite side of the chamber from the government benches.

The highlight of a speech in which Jaroszewicz outlined his policies was his promise that the state would seek better relations with the Catholic Church.

These have often been strained in the past, with the government accusing the Polish primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, of meddling in politics. But a tacit truce has been in effect for the last two years.

Dusk-to-dawn curfews have been lifted in the Baltic riot areas, enabling Catholics there to go to midnight mass tonight. Jaroszewicz also said Poland would strengthen and deepen its alliance with the Soviet Union.

He described a Polish-West

German treaty signed here Dec. 7 as the starting point for settling relations between the countries on a normal footing.

Jaroszewicz said the government would have to make essential changes in the state economic plan for 1971. It also would work out a new five-year plan for 1971-75, embracing new elements of economic and social policy resulting from an analysis of the causes of last week's disorders.

Gierek told the Sjem the state was setting aside 7,000 million zlotys (about \$1,750 million at the official exchange rate) for relief to large low-income families hardest hit by the food price increases.

This would be distributed as increased wages, family allowances and pensions. Party, labor union, and economic officials will meet workers' representatives today to decide how to share out the funds, Gierek



JAROSZEWICZ... new premier

\$29.5M in Ottawa Aid Pledged to Denison Mines

By CARL MOLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has agreed to advance \$29.5 million for buying and stockpiling uranium from Denison Mines Ltd. at Elliot Lake, Ont., under an agreement to settle a long-standing tangle over ownership and production.

Denison Chairman Stephen Roman, who had said at the height of the argument he would sue the government and shut down the mine, cheerfully described the preliminary settlement Wednesday as a "Christmas present" and "a message of good cheer" for the company employees.

The agreement will assure jobs at the mine which employs 900.

J. J. Greene, mines and energy minister, announced the federal assistance from Jan. 4 through 1974 following a cabinet meeting.

Negotiations preceding the agreement in principle had been prolonged. Mr. Roman said in Toronto the talks had been very difficult at times. A government official said they had gone through about two dozen proposals until they came up with one acceptable to Mr. Roman and the federal cabinet.

ALL NOT RESOLVED
The government announcement said "many important provisions" remain to be resolved.

The general agreement calls for the purchase of about 6.5 million pounds of uranium concentrate in four years at a cost to the government of \$4.50 a pound, about \$7.5 million a year and up to \$29.5 million for four years.

Denison will take a financial interest in the joint stockpile valued at \$1.50 a pound and about \$9.7 million in all—a one-quarter interest.

Any profits on future sales from the stockpile after 1974 will be shared equally between the government and Denison. Denison will be responsible for

the sales, but marketing costs will be shared.

Sales from the new, joint stockpile would start only after the beginning of 1975. If Denison at that time had any uranium left in its own, existing stockpile, one-quarter of any new sales would be drawn from that reserve and the rest from the joint Denison-government supply.

Private sales and those from the joint stockpile will take precedence over any sales from the government's own \$100 million stockpile accumulated under a direct-purchase program since 1963 under a program that expires New Year's Eve.

TO STAY IN PRODUCTION

In addition, the government has promised to play a more active role trying to push export sales for the privately-owned uranium mines.

Denison has agreed to maintain "normal levels of employment"—at present between 800 and 900—and minimum operations at a production rate of four million pounds a year in the coming four years. It will stay in production, barring a major upheaval, through 1984.

Denison has sales contracts with Japanese interests that would take only about half of a profitable production rate in the next four years, building up to an economic rate from 1975 through 1984. The government said Denison's present stockpile could fill all present orders until 1975.

The dispute erupted last March when the government forbade the sale of a controlling interest in Denison to U.S.-controlled Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co.

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Electric Solid-State Trains CP's Answer for the Future

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Solid-state locomotives may soon be pulling "solid" trains from the prairies westward through the mountains to the sea.

This one of the developments projected as just over the horizon by S. M. Gossage, the man in charge of CP railway business for the Canadian Pacific conglomerate, during testimony before the Canadian Transport Commission here.

While making no commitments, his words and tone were optimistic as he told the CTC that CP Rail is very seriously studying the costs of electrifying its mainline from Calgary to Vancouver in the near future.

Electric trains would not only be quiet and pollution-free, they would speed up the traffic appreciably — the major considerations as CP and CN contemplate an almost five-fold increase in bulk exports funneling through the mountain passes to tide-water in the coming decade.

Electric trains have been around for 80 years and doing yeoman — even spectacular — service on the continent and in Japan but until now CP's investigations have indicated it would be uneconomic here, Gossage told the tribunal.

So what's changed? Solid state electronics make it feasible to use alternating current electricity to drive direct current motors in locomotives at an economic cost, the veteran railwayman said.

Electric locomotives have fewer working parts and are substantially more reliable and easy to maintain than diesels — but speed still is the biggest boon.

At present, CPR pushes slightly more than nine through trains daily across the mountains to the coast. To meet the anticipated traffic expansion it plans to put through almost 17 diesel-powered trains a day by 1980 and even more could be scheduled if the line is electrified.

Along with faster electric locomotives, the railway is seriously studying another method of increasing the

capacity of that single set of tracks that winds through tunnels and up steep grades to cross the continental divide between Revelstoke and Golden.

That's the design of the super railway car — a 150-ton monster 66 feet long (10 feet and almost 50 tons bigger than the biggest now rolling) which will need six axles instead of the usual four.

Adding one-third to the payload, 105 of these cars can be hitched together into a unit or solid train to be whisked through just as fast as a lighter train using diesel — and even faster using electric motive power.

A "solid" train is different from unit trains only to the extent that the cars are uncoupled singly or in series for loading and unloading — as for wheat from several elevators — but otherwise move along the rails as a single unit from origin to destination point.

Gossage envisioned up to 10 solid or unit trains a day

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leaving the prairies laden with exports for Vancouver harbor 10 years from now — while another 10 returned empty and a further 10 were at either end taking on or discharging their bulk freight, to maintain a continuous operation, around-the-clock and around-the-calendar.

Almost seven of those daily outbound trains will carry

coal from the Fernie area and to upgrade the branch line until it hits the main track, some \$4 million will be spent in the Windermere and Cranbrook divisions over the next few years.

That's in addition to some \$8 million that will be going into 132-pound rails welded into lengths of more than 1,000 feet that will be relaid over heavier-duty ballast from Calgary to Ruby Creek near Hope, B.C.

Another \$5.5 million will go into expanding track signals including addition of a sophisticated radio-relay signal system direct into the engineer's cab of each head-end locomotive.

Gossage gave no estimates to the transport commission on what the costs of electrification and re-equipping with super-cars would be if they are given the green light.

But even without the transformation, CP Rail apparently is committed to some hefty improvement programs in its mountain divisions just to keep pace with western Canada's growing economic weight.

The management and staff wish their clients and friends... the merriest Christmas and a joyful New Year

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Arson Alleged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 19-year-old Salmon Arm man has been charged with arson in a fire overnight which caused extensive damage at the William Tell Restaurant on Richard St. Charged is Gabriel Tomma.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1970

While Hope Remains

WE LIVE IN AN ERA WHEN a reputation for goodness and righteousness is not hard to come by. Mankind stops shooting itself for one day, and this is adjudged a virtue. For a few hours the killing halts in the Middle East or the Far East, and at once man feels that he must be pretty good at heart or he would not have made this concession to humane morality. We slaughter fewer, on the holiday highways, perhaps, than in a previous year, and we see ourselves as having become a little superior. Somebody who could have stolen a large sum of money voluntarily refrains, and he is viewed as something of a hero.

Thus, on Christmas Day, if we remain reasonably sober, avoid running over anybody, maintain a cheery demeanor, recognize our family and neighborhood responsibilities, and pay our bills when it is all over, we feel entitled to enjoy a sense of achievement and a con-

sciousness of having done well by mankind, the country, God — and ourselves.

It is a relatively small success, as absolute morals go. But at least the ideal is there, the direction in which we are pointed is the right one, and we still retain the knowledge of whether we have done well or ill. That, at least, in a mechanized, computerized, nuclearized, propagandized, bleary-eyed world, may be more of an achievement than is at first apparent.

A man once had only nature and his fellows as his enemies — today he has also himself to contend with. Under such circumstances even a spark of Christmas spirit is encouraging, for the spark can be fanned into a flame in little children's eyes, in old people's hearts, and in the minds of men of good will everywhere who take time for a moment to ponder. We may not have happiness; we can always have hope.

Fired For Doing His Job

THE WARMTH OF THE WELCOME given the other day to former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel as he went home to Alaska for the first time since President Nixon fired him is only one of a number of encouraging incidents that have occurred since his dismissal.

Another, and a significant assessment of his position, is the tribute paid to him by widely-read Christian Science Monitor columnist Joseph C. Harsch.

"Behind every one of the surface misdeeds (stepping on the toes of big oil men who contributed heavily to the Nixon campaign, was one of them) ... was the plain, simple fact that he acted like a Secretary of the Interior," Mr. Harsch writes.

"When a problem came before his desk which he was authorized by statute to decide, he decided it. He took seriously and literally his

duties and his authorities under law as Secretary of the Interior. He behaved as though he really did possess the individual powers and authorities which have over the years been vested in his office by the Congress of the United States."

If Mr. Harsch is correct in his assessment, Mr. Hickel's dismissal reflects more seriously on the man who dismissed him than earlier reports indicated. It can only create doubts among other conscientious cabinet members whose capacities are lowered by the new influence of those about the president in the White House — men who cannot be summoned by Congress, but who apparently are enabled to direct policy.

As Mr. Harsch sees the situation, a man was fired for doing his job — which leaves the victim with a right to a very fair measure of self-respect.

Export of Computers

COMPUTERS HAVE ENTERED the international political arena. The pending sale of \$60 million worth of the electronic marvels by a British computer firm to the Serpukov Institute, a high-energy physics laboratory near Moscow, revealed a conflict in policy between Great Britain and the United States although the U.S. is now reconsidering its position.

Although they are on the NATO blacklist Britain contends that the machines would be used only for research and, further, that the sales agreement would allow British authorities access to the computers and to the research records produced. The United States holds that the computers would enhance the war-making capacity of the Soviet Union.

The computer has replaced the steel mill as the index of a country's economic and social development — it is the indispensable adjunct of

modern technology. Use of computers to further scientific research should keep no one awake at night. Preventing the Russians from using imported computers would not prevent the Russians from inventing their own. Besides, what articles of trade today are not potentially usable for military purposes?

Computers have military and intelligence uses, of course, but what should be emphasized is the role which they play in advancing material progress through peaceful uses in industry and commerce. Indeed, one may hope that the computer will retain its primary utility in those areas. Scientific research will be promoted by the British sale and that is a dividend which could eventually be shared by the world's scientific community. The proposed sale has positive aspects which outweigh the negative ones and Washington is quite rightly reviewing its opposition.

Down from the trees

THE ON-GOING PROCESSES of evolution may date back to the beginning of time, but they take a little longer in Jackson, Mississippi. This week the Supreme Court of that state finally got around to overturning the law that prevented the teaching of evolution in the state's schools and gave rise to the famous Tennessee "Monkey Trial" of teacher John Scopes.

Scopes, who lost his challenge against the law 45 years ago, died last October, not even then legally

vindicated in his stand for science. The trial, a forensic classic between William Jennings Bryan and the great criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, left most of the literate world in shock or laughter at the realization that so firmly established a theory as evolution could be successfully repudiated in an advanced country.

Now the Supreme Court of Mississippi has finally clinched the argument. There is evolution — even there.



Christmas Candles Glow in the Windows of Aran

By Rex Mac Gall, from Dublin

IN the Western world today the Aran Islands, off Ireland's west coast, probably are unique in celebrating the full 12 days of Christmas. The manner of the celebrations also may be unique, especially the placing of thin white candles in the windows at night, one in one window, for the first; two for the second; and so on until, on the 12th night, the islands are aglow with candlelight.

Christmas is the gayest time for the islanders because it brings so many of the emigrants home—from across the Atlantic, from the building sites of Britain and from the towns and cities of Ireland.

After the long travelling to Galway city there may be a delay because of stormy weather; but as soon as they step aboard the CIE ferry, Naomh Eanna, they are virtually home. Out come the whistles, mouth organs, the occasional concertina, fiddle or accordion and the vessel is vibrant with traditional music until the islands come into full view. These are like huge whales from a distance; there are no trees to soften the stark outline.

To Inis Oirir, the southern and smallest of the three islands, only nine miles from the Cliffs of Moher and the tiny fishing village in Co. Clare called Sraid an Iascaire, there is a change of craft and a few hundred yards of a voyage in the oldest of vessels, the canvas-covered curragh, which can carry a ton of people or merchandise and which is powered by oars. The oarsmen are tall, slender wiry islanders, dressed in the traditional way in a combat-jacket type of navy blue homespun woolen shirt over an Aran gansey, a multi-colored tweed cravat (belt) and heavy tweed trousers. On their feet are p.m.p.o. ties—hand-made shoes of uncured cowhide, the material which once covered their curraghs too before the arrival of canvas.

Seaworthy

The loaded curraghs are so low in the water that the first-time traveller may be a little apprehensive, especially in rough weather. But these are craft which can venture out in seas that would destroy vessels as large as trawlers. And the islanders are highly skilled seafarers with an apprenticeship which started before they were teenagers. They know every whim and quirk of the killer sea and it is fascinating to see how, instinctively, though rowing with their backs to their destination they can sense possible trouble ahead and dodge it deftly. Their craft has the advantage of being able to turn on her own axis. She is light and can be swung with virtually a flick of the wrist into safety.

On the shore anybody who can walk is waiting to help pull the curragh in, or give a hand with freight or baggage, or to welcome home relatives or friends. The first thing they hear is the barking of the collie dogs; then the faint (welcome) and some humorous remark, a kind of bridge over surging emotion. A

hand or arm grip. Then along the beach on to the breen and up the hill to Se'an a't Siopa.

If this be the last boat before Christmas it will be Oiche Nollag (Christmas Eve) and the candles already will be evident. There will be music up in Sean's place, in bar and parlour and kitchen, and maybe there will be a set-dance stamping and swirling and, when it is over, and to give the dancers a chance to recover, someone will beg: "Abair amhran" (sing a song) to Siobhan back from Manchester, Boston or Dublin, and we hear a lament or a love song that is reminiscent of the music of India, the Balkans, Asturias, Galicia or the flamenco of southern Spain or North Africa. The similarity is no accident; they are all related.

Mechanical Infiltration

The next island is Inis Meain (literally, the "island of the middle") where John Millington Synge lived for a while. Here also a curragh is necessary to go ashore. The last of the three, Inis Mor (literally "the great island") however has harbour and quays, and one can walk or drive ashore. Inis Mor is the only one of the three where within

recent years the internal combustion engine has infiltrated.

The islands have a population of about 1,200, the two smaller about 300 each. The people live by a mixed economy of fishing; intensive tillage—their potato production is the highest in Ireland — on land which they have made with their own hands in holes in the limestone; and grazing and tourism, the Government helping with social welfare, the emigrants sending home substantial contributions.

As most of the work is done from spring to autumn, there is no reason why the 12 days of Christmas should not be observed virtually as Church holidays where in the Middle Ages, with only the most essential work being done — vital repairs, the milking of cows, the making of butter, the changing of pasture for horse, cow or calf.

Everybody knowing everybody else, there is no reason either why on Christmas Eve the door of every house should not be left on the latch in case the Holy Family — or some lonely stranger — might drop in. The welcome for the stranger who does drop in is no mere convention as I have good reason to know, but warm, real and hospitable.

These 12 days are the traditional time of the year also for marriages. With luck there will be one in each of the last moment, to be heard for the first time, maybe, as one's foot grates on the gravel of the sea's edge. And, of course, as with the wake, everybody is welcome to the church ceremony, the feasting afterwards and the singing, music and dancing.

Departure

After the 12th day of Christmas most of the "visitors" — those whose work is in Ireland or Britain or the Continent — will leave after one tremendous night. Again the beach is crowded as the curraghs, upturned on the shoulders of three men, are walked down to the sea for all the world like beetles, and there are righted, launched, loaded and pulled out to the ferry.

As the vessel leaves for Galway about 30 miles away, via the other islands, perhaps the island sighs and is very, very quiet again. There is only the merry noise of the children with their Christmas toys to soothe the parting, though, please God, they say, they will be back next year.

(London Observer Service)

Letters to the Editor

Heartfelt Thanks

On the morning of December 17 I had the pleasure of being present at a Christmas party given by the men of HMCS Naden for the handicapped

children of the George Peakes Clinic.

The thoughtful preparations, the effort and money spent to give a lively and thoroughly enjoyable two hours entertainment to these little ones who are

"not like the others" were very moving and much appreciated by all of us there. We owe a great debt of gratitude to all those who volunteer their love and their time, now and all year round, to "helping out."

I send you my most respectful and heartfelt thanks, gentlemen. — The Mother of a Retarded Child.

Common Heritage

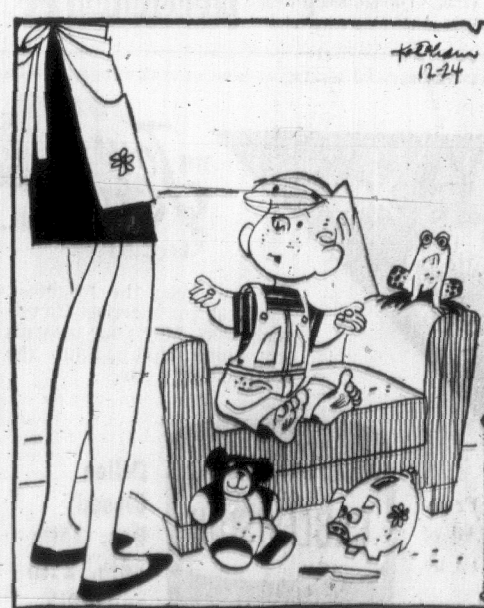
There is a fond belief these days, bolstered by official economists with initials following their names, that governments, or big business can basically alter economic laws.

That the tail wags the dog is seemingly proven in the state capitalist countries. Instead of merely formalizing the end result of the economic pressures periodically, the state is accused of causing these phenomena, (like rising prices) as in Poland today.

To some grim humorists, the rioting and looting might be interpreted as an attempt to convert Polish "Marxism" from a brain-washing ideology hiding capitalism to a living reality by people taking "according to their needs."

To real Socialists it confirms not only that all national sections of the dominant class in world capitalism are victims of the anarchic forces of their system, but that "top is top and bottom is bottom, and ne'er the twain will meet," until the "bottom" decides to end class divisions by making the means of life the common heritage of man. — J. G. Jenkins, 959 Darwin.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WANTED TO BUY YA A PRESENT... BUT ALL I GOT IS THREE PENNIES AND A FROG!"

Looking Back

From the Times of Dec. 24, 1910:

Editorial: We all take this old world much too seriously. Life is to most of us a battle with our creditors. We have to earn in order that we may pay. At Christmas time, however, we throw discretion to the winds, draw our salaries, hurry down town and purchase for the ones we love the little useless creations which will help to make both them and us happy. Let January take care of itself. This is the time to be happy. Let us eat, drink and be merry, for there will be plenty of time later to think of paying bills.

And a Merry Christmas to the Ad Department . . .

Journalists have a rather contemptuous attitude to advertisements.

They recognize, of course, that these large blocks are essential to newspapers, since they bring in so much cash. Without them a newspaper would have to sell at a price which would disastrously affect circulation. But this does not stop the editorial staff from regarding the hand that feeds them with marked distaste.

If pressed for a reason the journalist would answer that whereas his activity is real and earnest, the advertising man's is artificial and frivolous. Copywriters are felt to be peddlers of dreams, whereas the reporter is concerned to purvey the truth.

Journalists may not always discover the truth, but to do so is their aim. That, at least, is the ideal. Not so the advertising man whose whole purpose is to take the public for a ride.

The journalist, in short,

feels himself to be engaged in a morally superior activity. He sees advertisements as a necessary evil.

When an editor is told that some particular edition of his paper is to be packed with advertisements he is at once relieved and annoyed: relieved because he knows that this will help keep the paper afloat, but annoyed because this will mean that the pages are filled with a lot of nonsense, leaving so much less space for news and comments — that is to say, for the real stuff.

As a journalist, I should naturally like to share this conviction of superiority. But I am beginning to have doubts.

Is it really the case that a newspaper without advertisements would be a worthier product, in the sense of giving a truer picture of the world? Could it not be that advertisements fulfill a positively virtuous role; that they are not only economically necessary but professionally desirable?

What I would like to suggest is that advertisements actually improve a newspaper, play a pivotal journalistic role. Far from distorting, trivializing or vulgarizing the editorial content, they give it a balance and depth which it would otherwise deplorably lack.

Let us consider the impression of the human condition which a reader would receive from a newspaper only carrying the words which journalists write or the pictures which press photographers take.

It would be a world very largely made up of death, disaster, dispute, divorce, of crisis, calamity, crashes, and of wars, want and worry. It could not, of course, be otherwise.

News is bound to be bad news more often than it is good news, and comment is bound to be more to do with controversy than with concord.

A train or aircraft that

By
PEREGRINE WORTHORNE
The Spectator

arrives safely obviously is not news. A cabinet meeting that results in agreement is not news. A peaceful demonstration is not news. A piece of earth that does not quake is not news, and so on and so on.

No reporter is going to waste his time by reporting things that go right, for the good reason that no reader wants to read about them.

This surely is why today the advertisements are such a crucial corrective. For whereas the journalist's copy is compelled to make the world seem a much more dangerous place than it actually is, the advertising copy has an equally compelling incentive to make it seem much safer.

Let us consider, for the sake of comparison, the im-

pression a newspaper reader would receive if he only looked at the advertisements.

The day, as portrayed by the copywriter, always begins happily with handsome mum and dad and two charming kids enjoying a family breakfast of crisp, life-enhancing cereal and fragrant "coffee," slides smoothly off towards — so far as hubbly is concerned — in a car that never breaks down. (Mum stays at home enjoying all those wonderful washing etc. machines.)

At the office the perfect secretary has arranged a perfect lunch at a perfect restaurant, which ends in time for him to catch the perfect flight to New York, in the course of which he reflects contentedly on the peace of mind he enjoys because of his perfect life insurance, a reverie interrupted by nothing more startling than the clink of ice in the perfect dry martini which leads to a slumber-made all

the more pleasurable by the thought of wife tucked up on the perfect mattress cosily huddling herself to sleep with a cup of some perfect beverage.

Of course this is the stuff of dreams. But is the picture it portrays of happy family life, of safe travel, of avoidance of calamity and catastrophe, of smiling bank managers, of all the ordinary cheerful things of life — is this picture so much less true than the nightmare one portrayed in the adjacent news columns?

From the reader's point of view, is it not a useful accident that there should be two vested interests involved in a newspaper's production: one that puts the myriad skills of modern communication towards exposing to the glare of publicity all the maggots that lie under the stones of modern life, and another equally skilled in the same techniques as resolutely determined to push them under cover again?

Many of my colleagues wince at the advertisements

which flank their columnar wisdom, finding it infra dig that the reader's eye which can feast itself on the ripe fruit of their knowledge should also be subjected to the vulgar impact of a copywriter's cliché about constipation.

I do not take this view. As week after week I inform my readers of all the disasters that are about to befall them, of how the world is inevitably going to wrack and ruin, of how bankruptcy stares us in the face, I am relieved to know that as an antidote to my gloom there are advertisements above and below assuring the reader with equal, if not greater conviction — although in far fewer words — that all will be well if they eat Allbran in the morning and drink Ovaltine at night.

Neither message is true, but at least in combination they are a good deal less false than they would be separately.

China's Backup 'Scope

By NORMAN WEBSTER

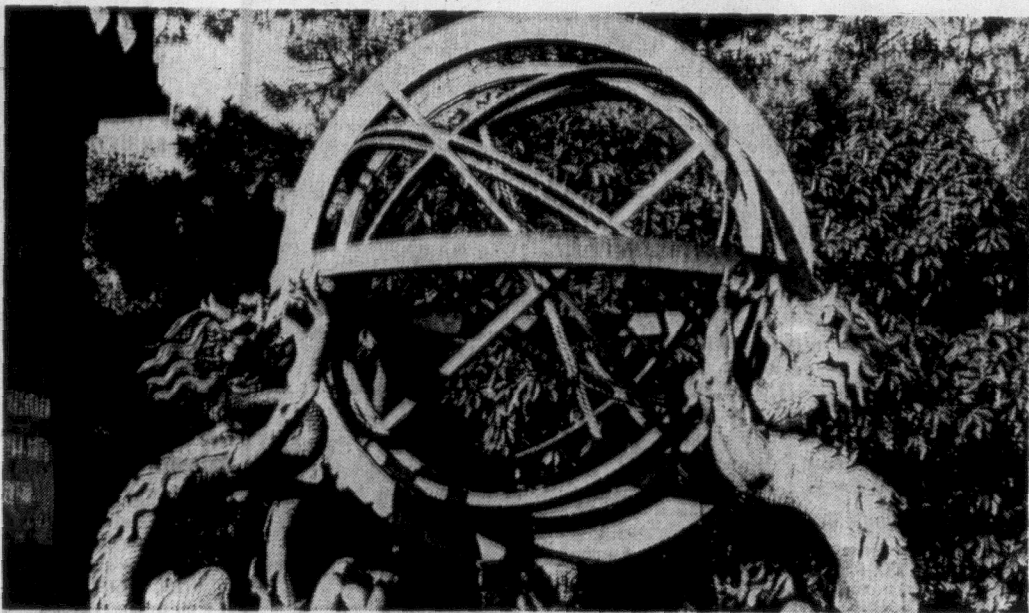
NANKING — If the big telescopes in the observatory here ever break down, the scientists have a backup system ready to hand.

It is, admittedly, a bit old. Some of its component instruments were invented 2,000 or so years ago. But by all accounts they still work.

Certainly they are better looking — a brass celestial sphere and beautifully crafted bronze astronomical equipment supported by bronze dragons. They recall that China was one of the great ancient centres in development of the art of charting the heavens.

The dragons — that's a touch the Nanking Astronomical Instruments Factory never thought of. Its telescopes are very contemporary: pure white, all mirrors and automatic controls and bearing the red characters of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's injunction to Serve the People.

The one we were shown, not the largest, was called an inflection telescope and said to have a 60 centimetre mirror at the bottom. Built in 1964, it is used to fix the



It charted the heavens 2,000 years ago

positions of stars, follow shooting stars and track satellites.

As it turns with a hum of machinery, the dome above it also turns so that the skylight is always above the scope.

"This kind of telescope could not be built, or even repaired, in China before Liberation (1949)," said the bespectacled astronomer at the controls.

He said the workers assigned to make it had had to overcome many difficulties in the process. Obtaining the absolute smoothness and high precision necessary for the telescope's photographic

equipment was especially difficult.

But they persevered, buoyed up by Chairman Mao's declaration: "The Chinese people have high aspirations, they have ability, and they will certainly catch up with and surpass advanced world levels in the not-too-distant future."

The observatory is one of the largest in China. Those in Peking and Shanghai are believed to be larger.

It sits atop Nanking's Purple and Gold Mountain and commands a lovely view of the city and surrounding countryside as well as, pre-

sumably, the heavens. I counted six domes housing telescopes. (Photographs of the modern installations and equipment were forbidden.)

Tung Chi-min, vice-chairman of the observatory's revolutionary committee, said it had been completed in 1934 under the Kuomintang, but little research had been done. When the Communists took over, he said, they had found only 10 persons at the station, including handymen. Now there are more than 200, 70 to 80 of them astronomers.

Tung said China must rely on its own efforts in the field

of astronomy. Foreign equipment is too expensive and takes too long to import, he said. Chinese scientists at the observatory read foreign publications, though.

The magnificent old instruments on the mountaintop actually are copies between 200 and 500 years old of astronomical inventions made many hundreds of years earlier. Some were grabbed by imperialist powers in 1900, but are now back in Chinese hands.

The guide who pointed them out said the locations of stars on the celestial sphere have been shown to be more or less correct. And she demonstrated that the instruments supported by the carved dragons can still be operated.

It's always nice to have something in reserve.

The Ghost of Christmas Past

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — The decline in the immense personal popularity of the prime minister and the loss of confidence in his government began with the rise of unemployment.

As the number of Canadians without work went up, the standing of the government in the polls went down, the historians noted.

"The press and the public generally took a more critical approach," according to John Saywell, Toronto academic, political commentator and admirer of Pierre Trudeau. Even the pro-government papers felt that the honeymoon was over and the administration had to be judged on its achievements after three years in office, he explained.

In the Commons, MPs hammered ceaselessly at unemployment as the crucial issue of the times, and the leader of the opposition attacked the throne speech as "... very unimpressive and superficial ... it reflects the satisfied and complacent attitude of this government."

He added: "I notice that the word unemployment occurs only once, and then it is tied to the word seasonal." When unemployment failed to improve, the government introduced a fall budget designed to make winter work.

Dial-a-Thought
386-6924

DR. J. B. ROWELL
Inspiring confidence
Please Clip This to Nifty Friends

The Toronto Star declared in an editorial: "The latest figure on unemployment underlines the fact that this is the most urgent human and economic problem facing this nation ... the inadequacies of the much publicized program (of winter work) are made worse by the failure to make provision for higher unemployment benefits for aid to those luckless people whose benefits have run out."

The prime minister tried to stand aloof from the debate in the Commons and across the country. Instead of facing his critics in Parliament, he went on national TV to assure the voters that he did not want to see a single day of "unnecessary suffering."

It did him little good. The West was already alienated by falling wheat sales and the failure of federal agricultural policy, to the extent that a Toronto business commentator wrote: "The prime minister's halo has disintegrated and what's left of it appears to many westerners to be no more than a pair of sinister horns."

The government had enjoyed an unprecedented 55 per cent support in the Gallup Poll. As unemployment grew, it dwindled to a disastrous 34 per cent, signalling the coming electoral defeat.

A Christmas fable? Not at all. Merely a report on 1960 when John Diefenbaker was prime minister and Lester Pearson was leader of the opposition, still battling off the critics within his Liberal party who accused him of being inarticulate and uncertain in his policies.

So, happy Christmas to Robert Stanfield, who had a tough year.

And the ghost of Christmas past to Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

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A Small Tree, But Sturdy

By ART STOTT

Our tree this year towers a full three feet from its base on top of the record player. With only one string of lights it seems almost over-dressed. Still, it's a bushy little fir and it marks the season properly.

Since the grandchildren will not be helping their grandfather to distribute the gifts traditionally piled under a big, gaudily decorated evergreen in our house this year, we had considered skipping a tree entirely. The small ones will be creating their own chaos in their own homes and we thought just a bough or two of pine, tied with a big red bow and placed in studied negligence against the dark paneling would do. Then the lady of the house thought the whole thing over again.

"I don't know," she said. "It's Christmas. Maybe we should have just a little tree."

So we have just a little tree — and it's big enough to evoke memories of more stately, ceiling-brushing firs of other days.

For years, when our elder daughter was a little girl and her sister and brother were babies, selecting, cutting and bringing out the tree from Shawnigan was a major occasion.

A week or so before Christmas we'd drive up to the lake, pack down through woods dripping from rain or sparkling with frost to the one-roomed cabin. Our first chore was to set the rusty old stove roaring with dry wood kept under the house. Once assured warmth indoors, small daughter and I would take the trail leading up to the railway tracks. She'd be snug in a hooded royal blue snowsuit and gumboots. I'd wear an old raincoat, old pants tucked

into heavy socks above rubber boots. She'd pick the tree. We'd circle it to check for balanced spacing of branches and usually discard the first selection because it almost always was bare on one side.

Along the trail she'd shorten the way with bright chatter, telling me stories that came into her head as we trudged and breaking off to shout "There's one!" So

we'd inspect the small fir she pointed to and, eventually, decide one was worth cutting. Since we provided trees for two or three friends in town, we had a few options. When the cut tree looked less attractive than it did growing, we'd look for something better.

When the twins grew older, we'd be a party of four and the difficulty of picking the tree was doubled. So was the

problem of pulling small, warmly clad children from the underbrush, where they'd stray to pick an Oregon grape leaf that frost had turned scarlet. We gathered treasures on the way, made up our little stories and sang "Heigh-ho, heigh-ho."

By the time our harvest was complete we'd all be wet and grow wetter on the way down the hillside with our greenery. Invariably, as we crossed the small streamlet tinkling between us and the road, a small child would learn that the water ran to a depth just over the top of a gumboot and that it was very, very cold. Small noses would grow cherry red, and hands, too, in their soaked woolen mittens.

Back in the cabin, we'd cluster around the stove. Youngsters would be stripped and snowsuits hung to warm, if not dry. Gumboots would be paired and propped upside down to absorb the heat, and mittens would be laid on the oven door.

After hot soup and hot beans, we'd lash the trees to the car top and head home. Then would come the tree mounting on a heavy wooden block and the dressing, with the children adding the icicles and strands of tinsel, helping with the light glass baubles and watching in wonder as the simple forest growth took on the magic of decoration.

A simple joy, the annual winter trip into the woods, merry with laughter in spite of the huge responsibility of picking the right tree. Something to remember as we look at the miniature tree — a very small growth, but sturdy enough to support the spirit of the season.



A Family Souvenir of 30 Years Ago

REDS APPEAR TO HAVE CAPITULATED

Christianity Surviving Communism

By ERIC WAHA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Christian church is alive and doing relatively well in most of Eastern Europe at Christmas, 1970, although there is no evidence Communist regimes have abandoned their efforts to make atheism replace it.

Religion appears to be holding its own in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania. It is worse off in Bulgaria and in bad shape in Albania, Communist China's only European ally.

Students of East European affairs say the Communist regimes apparently have decided to tolerate religion among middle-aged and elderly peoples.

The Austrian cardinal, Most Rev. Franz Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, has visited Czechoslovakia, Romania and Hungary.

"The problem of atheism in Communist states is the smallest difficulty for the church," he says.

Cardinal Koenig is head of the Vatican's secretariat for non-believers. He indicated that a much bigger problem is the Communist governments' efforts to place difficulties in the way of religious instruction of children.

Czechoslovakia and Poland are the two East European countries in which people traditionally are overwhelmingly Roman Catholic.

Poland has 13,200 churches—Warsaw alone has 87.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Roman Catholic primate, gave his traditional Christmas Eve mass at St. John's Cathedral, near Warsaw's Old Town Square.

Churches are expected to be jammed, with the faithful filling the streets outside. There will be no loudspeakers

for those who cannot get in. "Authorities" do not allow this," one source said.

For some time now the Polish church and state have been endeavoring not to step on each other's toes.

But there is no sign that the church—which has promised to stay out of politics—is losing its flock.

In Czechoslovakia, Roman Catholic and Protestant

churches are tolerated as places of worship but prohibited from active proselytizing and political activities.

Immediately after taking power in 1948, the Communists broke the churches' political strength. Like other non-party organizations, churches in Czechoslovakia have assumed a cautious policy of watching and waiting out the return to Communist orthodoxy in the wake of the Soviet-led invasion in 1968.

An anti-church campaign some people expected has not developed on a large scale despite the fact that almost the same officials are in the state religious affairs office now as during the era of Stalinist party chief Antonin Novotny.

Hungary's government has proclaimed religious freedom for the country's Roman Catholics, about two million. An agreement with the Vatican was signed in 1964. Talk of establishing diplomatic relations has not materialized, however.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Belmont Road

December 24th
Christmas Eve

Service

7:00 p.m.

In the Sanctuary

"The Love of God"

In Word and Carol

A Family Service for all the family. The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. Rev. R. A. Faris and Young People of the H.C.

December 27th

NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.

"The Sacrament of the Passing Moment"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

7:30 p.m.

In the Chapel

"THEY DEPARTED—THEY RETURNED"

Rev. R. A. Faris

ANGLICAN SERVICES

ADVENT V

Christ Church Cathedral

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:00—Midnight Eucharist

Sermon: The Bishop

CHRISTMAS DAY

7:00—Holy Communion

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

11:00—Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. John Lancaster

Dec. 26, St. Stephen's Day

Eucharist at 12:15 noon

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

11:00—Matins

Sermon: The Rev. John Lancaster

7:30—Evangelism

The Rev. Roy Hout

Holy Communion

Monday—12:15

Tuesday—11:00

Thursday—7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve Choral

Eucharist—11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day:

Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.

Family Communion—

10:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family

Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Sermon: Rev'd Canon

C. Hilary Butler

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism

Congregational Carol Singing

Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—

Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. R. A. Faris, Rector

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:00 p.m.—Choral

Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and

Family Service

12:00 noon—Holy Communion

Saturday (St. Stephen's Day)

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Organist: Mrs. W. Ralph

Choir: Mr. Bert Storer

11:00 a.m.—

"THE RIGHT KEY"

No Evening Service

"A Friendly Community Church"

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

(Belmont Rd.,

no. 200 & 201)

CHRISTMAS EVE

Holy Communion—11:00 a.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.

"A Merry Christmas

to All Our Friends"

—Rev. P. W. R. Isles

ST. PAUL'S

1378 ESQUIMALT ROAD

CHRISTMAS EVE

10:30 a.m.—Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—Matins

ST. MICHAEL'S

423 West Saanich Rd.

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:30 a.m.—Midnight

Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins (Family)

12 noon—Holy Communion

Rev. W. E. Greenhaigh,

Rector

Sunday, December 27

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins

(No Church School)

ST. DAVID

BY-THE-SEA

5152 Cordova Bay Rd.

Christmas Eve Communion—

11 p.m.

Christmas Day Communion—

8 a.m.

Family Communion—10:30 a.m.

Merry Christmas, Everyone

H. Gordon Walker, Rector

Peter Wilkinson, Associate

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY AFTER

CHRISTMAS DAY:

7:45 a.m.—Matins and

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession,

Sung Mass, Sermon

4:30 p.m.—Evangelism (said)

ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastview and Neil

OAK BAY

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

CHRISTMAS EVE

Dec. 24th

6:30 p.m.—Christmas

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11:30 p.m.—Midnight

Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY

Dec. 25th

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY

December 27th

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Heery and Catherine St., Victoria West

Rector:

Rev. F. V. Atkinson

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—1st and 3rd

Matins, 2nd and 4th

Defeat of Hong Kong By Japanese to be Marked

The fall of Hong Kong and capture of Canadian soldiers by the Japanese 29 years ago will be observed at the Cenotaph by survivors Christmas Day.

Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada is organizing the brief memorial service recognizing the surrender of British and Canadian forces and five years of imprisonment, forced marches, starvation and abuse by their captors.

Robert Manchester, president of the Vancouver Island

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

901 KINGS ROAD

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m. — Breaking of Bread

Lecture

D. V.

7:30 p.m.

The Voice of the Prophets

Daniel

J. CLOVER

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

THE CHURCH OF THE HEALING WORD

Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister

11:00 A.M.

"YOU MAY SAY TO THAT MOUNTAIN"

7:30 P.M.

NO EVENING SERVICE

1201 FORT STREET

Victoria West Community Bible Church

Corner Maynor and Fullerton (off of Craigflower Rd.)

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Pearl Kingfisher

"GOD LOVES NAUGHTY BOYS"

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

FAITH TEMPLE

Corner Princess and Chambers

Pastor: Rev. Reg. Carbol

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Teen Talk

11:00 a.m.—Worship

7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

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Join Us This Week

Capital City Family Church

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNAACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road

Pastor: REV. HAROLD FENDRAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—"POOR IN SPIRIT"

7:15 p.m.

"TWO MIRACLES"

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMBLDT AT BLANSHARD STS.

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CAROLS AND MESSAGE

Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, M.A., D.D.

11:30 P.M.—NEW YEAR'S EVE

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE

And Holy Communion

All Are Invited

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1101 Townley Street, Telephone 202-151

Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Film: "Three Wise Boys"

11:00 a.m.—Worship "Christmas After-glow"

7:00 p.m.—Family Hour

"Testimonies" by Bible College students

God's Word as it is For Men as They Are.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

9:45—Christian Education Hour

11:00—Worship Service

"ZACHARIES' CAROL"

7:00—Evangelistic Service

Special Music

Sermon entitled

"CONTRAST"

Sound, colour film

"ESCAPE TO EGYPT"

— Everyone Welcome —

December 31st 10:00 p.m.

Watchnight Service

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842 North Park

CENTENARY SERVICES PLANNED

The provincial government has proclaimed Saturday, Jan. 2 and Sunday, Jan. 3 as days of "thanksgiving and prayer" at the beginning of British Columbia's centennial year.

Rev. John Watson, minister of First Baptist Church and president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, reports that every church in the area has received a format of a special service.

It includes readings from the works of various theologians, the Vatican Council, and writers that include Bruce Hutchison and Ruth M. Culen.

Watson reports that the service will be heard on CKDA radio Sunday at 7 p.m. Modern versions of the gospel of Saint Mark, title "Good News of B.C." and bearing a colored B.C. Scene, have been prepared by the Centennial 71's religious works committee.

These will be sent to ministers of all churches with the understanding that they be distributed in the period between April 11 and May 2.



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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Humble Oil

Humble Oil and Refining Co. has exercised an option to develop Superior Valley, Calif., property of Texaco Resources Ltd. with a view to establishing a copper mine.

Humble paid \$25,000 required in the option agreement and now has five years to decide whether to put the claims into production, for which Vancouver-based Texaco will get a total \$1.25 million cash and 1 per cent of net smelter returns.

An earlier \$25,000 payment was made before Humble undertook a drilling assessment program.

program, using the equity placement as its financial contribution. The other partner, providing two-thirds of the funds and owning two-thirds of any production realized, is Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha.

Bluemount is a newly-formed Canadian company headed by John C. Rudolph, former president of Banff Oil Ltd.

Issued common stock in Bluemount as a result of the equity placement is held about 51 per cent in Canada, 30 per cent in the U.S. and 19 per cent in Britain.

Fortune Channel

Fortune Channel Mines Ltd. has joined a consortium of eleven companies to explore and develop petroleum and mineral deposits in and offshore northern Greenland.

The Danish government has granted a licence to prospect north of 70 degrees latitude, where surveys and reconnaissance has been done for two years by six original members of the group.

Greenarctic consortium consists of Ponderay Exploration Co. Ltd., Green Coast Developments Ltd. and Greenex Ltd., three Canadian companies belonging to the original group; Manhattan Continental Development Corp., Nordkalotten Mineselskab A. S., International Mineselskab A. S., Stampede International Resources Ltd., Guardian Mines Ltd., Kingswood Exploration Ltd. and Iroquois Petroleum Co. Ltd., the latter four also new members.

A \$2 million budget to explore 14 million acres in central and northern Greenland is planned for 1971-72.

Irwin Toy

Nine-month results of Irwin Toy Ltd. produced earnings of \$648,838 (64 cents a share) compared with \$537,846 (45 cents) a year ago, or 20 per cent improvement.

Gross income was \$1 million, up from \$840,300 to Oct. 31.

President Arnold B. Irwin said the firm's 1970 sales objective will be met and that a new line of outdoor gymnastic equipment has been undertaken.

Allied Van Lines

A new high in revenue is reported by Allied Van Lines Inc. for the nine months ended Sept. 30, the value set at \$128.46 million or \$1.7 million more than at that time last year.

Net consolidated after-tax earnings amounted to \$531,288 or 42 cents a share, but no comparable figure for 1969 was given.

On Jan. 1 Allied switched from a co-operative of moving van agents to a conventional corporation.

B.C. Sugar

Anticipated loss on its World Seeds Inc. investment for the year ended Sept. 30 is largely responsible for a 35-cent share decline in net earnings of B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd. and its subsidiaries.

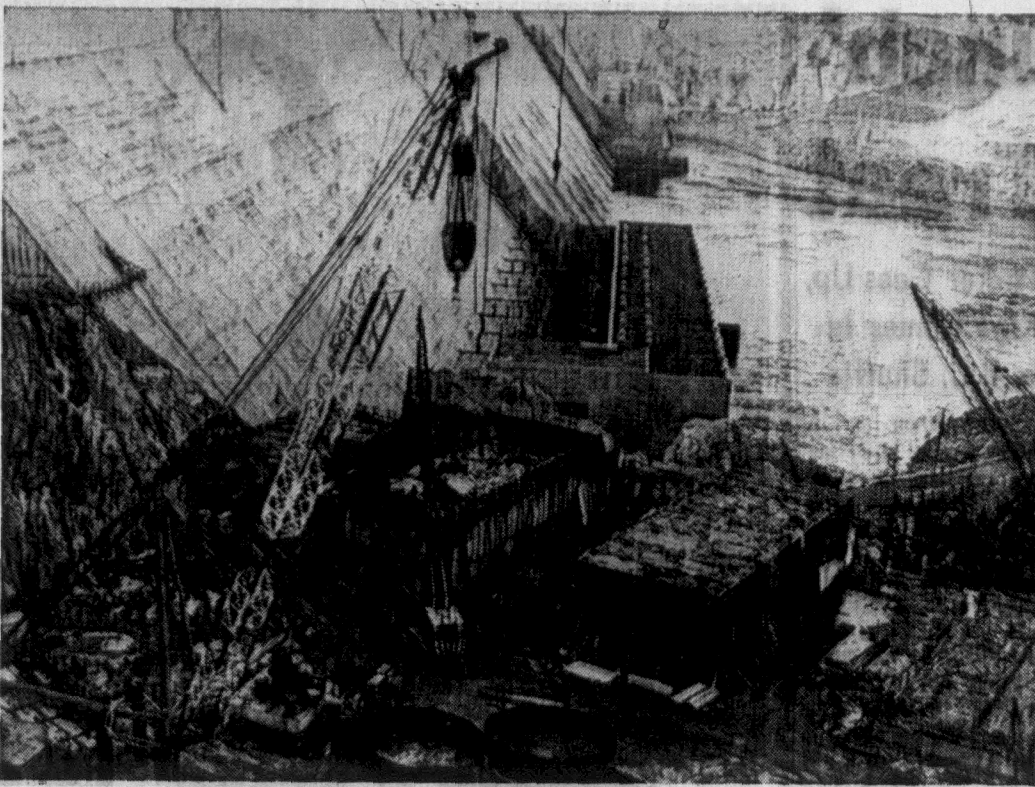
Sales totalled \$50 million, up \$4.3 million from 1969, with net earnings of \$2.8 million against \$3.65 million a year ago. This was equal to \$1.17 vs. \$1.52 on a per share basis.

The company expects to write off \$550,000 of its World Seeds investment, which it lists as non-recurring. The amount is equal to about 23 cents a share.

Bluemount

Bluemount Resources Ltd. of Calgary, plans a \$22.5 million exploration program to be financed partly by a \$6.5 million private equity placement.

The company will be operator and one-third partner in the



EXPANSION work continues on the forebay area of the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington as the prime contractor, Vinnell-Dravo-Lockheed-Mannix,

places the concrete and Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. fabricates the penstocks. The crane has a lifting capacity of 221,000 pounds.

Restructuring of NYSE Called For

By PHILIP GREER

NEW YORK (WP) — In what may be recorded as a classic of understatement, retiring Securities and Exchange Commission chairman Hamer H. Budge recently told a group of stockbrokers, "I wonder whether you are assuming all the responsibilities that go with self-regulation."

For Budge, who feels that the SEC was designed to "work with" Wall Street, those are sharp words. To many of the brokers who lived through the nightmare of 1967-70, the affable chairman hardly scratched the surface.

Throughout the financial community, as well as in the Congress, voices are being raised calling for the complete restructuring of New York Stock Exchange, a shift in self-regulatory authority away from the street itself, and a total reshuffling of the securities markets to eliminate the costly and undermining "redundancies" to use the currently popular term.

This is not the first time such cries have been heard, and history verifies that precious little has ever been done about them.

But the brokers have never before been stung by the failure of their own mechanism and, unless a new wave engulfs the critics, it seems certain that the industry will change.

Perhaps the most noteworthy call for change — simply because of its source — came from Robert W.

Haack, President of the New York Stock Exchange in a speech on Nov. 17. Breaking with the unwritten law that exchange presidents confine their public remarks to extolling the virtues of stock ownership, Haack blasted the governing structure of the exchange, attacked the "maze of blatant gimmickry" that has grown around the fixed commission rate, structure, and criticized what he sees as uneven regulation by the SEC.

Brokers both pro and con have offered many reasons for Haack's decision to air his complaints, and a large part of his membership is up in arms over the fact that he did it at all. But very few — including some of his sharpest critics — take issue with the major points he made.

John L. Loeb, senior partner of Loeb, Rhoades and Co., blames Haack for the failure of self-regulation and says the exchange management "leaves something to be desired." Yet, he concedes, "Haack's speech made a lot of sense" (except for the recommendation that fixed commission rates be abolished) and adds, "I sympathize with any president who has to keep looking over his shoulder counting votes."

Loeb and others whose business is primarily off the floor of the exchange, agree especially with Haack's urging that the government of the NYSE be restructured to

take some of the power away from the floor members, who are now dominant. "It's absolutely ridiculous that the people who risk their money to bring business to the floor of the exchange have damn little to say about running the place," Loeb argues.

Donald T. Regan of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., says a committee should be formed "to look at the exchange's relationship with its members."

Regan goes even further, suggesting a paid staff outside any existing industry organization to conduct the study. "I don't think it should wait," he says. "The time is now."

To many minds, the prime culprit in the markets' predicament is the NYSE's fixed commission rate system, which prescribes the amount to be charged on transactions of all size. The justice department has been particularly vocal in denouncing the system, arguing that industry practices by which brokers share commissions on instruction from large customers in effect prove that rates are not really fixed, except for smaller investors. As recently as last October, the SEC proposed that fixed rates be abolished on trades involving more than \$100,000.

The fixed versus negotiated rate question has split the industry.

Most firms that serve small investors — Bache and Co.,

Inc., F.I. Du Pont Glove Forgan, and Loeb, Rhoades and Co. — insist that negotiating rates will mean higher charges for small investors. Merrill Lynch favors negotiated rates, but its competitors say that the giant firm wants to reduce its charges and drive smaller houses out of business.

Opponents of fixed rates — including Haack — argue that the industry needs flexibility to set its own charges without going through drawn-out negotiating sessions with the SEC. And Haack, for one, agrees that fee-splitting undermines the industry claim to a fixed rate system.

Given the growing opposition to fixed rates, it seems certain that they will be eliminated — for larger trades at first, then possibly for smaller accounts. If all fixed charges are abolished, there is little doubt that charges for small trades will go up — although perhaps not right away, if the fears about Merrill Lynch are well-founded — because the cost of handling that business has risen. Before the addition of the \$15 surcharge last April, many firms refused to accept small orders.

U.S. Oil Boost 'Paper Increase'

WASHINGTON (WP) — With considerable fanfare, the White House this week announced it was increasing oil supplies from abroad by 100,000 barrels a day.

However, officials who run the program curbing imports later acknowledged that the new regulations would not now bring in one additional barrel. The new rules, they said, would enlarge oil supplies when and if the present scarcity of tankers ended.

President Nixon's proclamation would allow the industry to bring in 450,000 barrels daily from Canada compared to a current limit of 395,000. This is an apparent increase of 55,000 barrels.

But earlier this month, Nixon issued a complex rule that is already bringing in just about the amount that the new quota limit allows.

SECOND STEP

As a second step to "increase" supplies, Nixon raised the quota on oil from Latin America and the Middle East to 960,000 barrels daily. It has been 910,000.

However, this, too, is a paper increase. The industry is currently bringing in only 750,000 barrels daily of the cheap foreign oil outside Canada. This is because the price of hiring tankers not owned by companies or not under long-term charter to them has gone up sharply. That makes it unprofitable to import more low-cost Middle East oil. Thus, Nixon's 50,000 barrel increase will, for now, simply increase the unused import licenses.

White House correspondents were called in for a 45-minute briefing on the proclamation by George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Reporters asked Lincoln whether the new rules would bring down the price of oil, recently increased by 25 cents a barrel or about \$1.5 billion a year.

Lincoln replied: "It will have a beneficial effect on prices. It's bound to help. It's an increase in supply."

Later, Elmer Bennett, Lin-

coln's special assistant for Oil and Energy, explained that his boss meant the new rules would create "ceilings in being which constitute an overhang on the market."

Although the Canadian regulation would not now step up the flow, it "provides a floor" for imports when tanker prices come back down.

Canadian imports and tanker prices now are linked because of the complex rule — described by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) as a "Rube Goldberg in oil" — adopted earlier this month to step up the flow. This regulation permits holders of Canadian import licenses to bring in more Canadian oil with the licenses unused by importers of Arab oil.

Thus, when tanker prices come down and all the Middle East licenses are used, the latest regulation would enlarge the Canadian supply.

STROKE OF PEN

Similarly, the 50,000 barrel increase in the quota for foreign oil outside of Canada would also have a practical effect when the supply of tankers increases. Thus, said Bennett, under this portion of the regulation, "you have machinery in being."

"The 'machinery' is a stroke of Nixon's pen since he can set any limits or no limits on oil imports."

Bennett also forecast that the "Rube Goldberg" rule would soon stimulate a flow from Canada that would use up all the space in its pipeline to the United States, a flow of 620,000 barrels a day.

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Greeting Card Sales Show Healthy Gain

TORONTO (CP) — Christmas card industry sources say the volume of sales is up at least 10 per cent this year and the dollar return for the season is expected to rise by 20 per cent from last year's total of \$19 million.

"Business is exceptionally good," said Robert Bichard, vice-president, marketing, of Rust Craft Ltd. of Toronto. "We could be up 20 to 25 per cent compared with an increase of 16 to 17 per cent last year."

"The buyer is discriminating this year and wants more for his money."

William J. Scott, director of

sales for William E. Coutts Co. Ltd. of Toronto, agreed.

"It's striking increase, particularly in highly-styled lines — our Canadian collection and personalized albums are nearly sold out... Our sales gains are being made in an educated, sophisticated market, where there is more disposable income than there was last year."

In retail outlets, stores specializing in fancy, high-priced cards reported record sales, while those dealing in low-priced boxed cards reported declines or slight gains.

Dealers said shoppers who make a practice of stocking up on cut-rate Christmas cards for next year in the week after Christmas can expect a wider selection and better bargains this year.

Calgary Stocks

By The Canadian Press

WEDNESDAY

Calgary Stock Exchange—Dec. 23
Complete quotation of Wednesday's trading transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$; Net change is from previous board-adj closing sale.

Duke	300	60	60	60	Net
KSF Chem	500	300	225	300	+4.10
OILS					
Acroll	2000	110	115		+5
Amalta	2000	200	20		
Brett	1000	25	25		
Lassiter	200	25	25		
Lochiel	4300	120	125	130	+2
Maverick	1000	16	16	16	+1
Pascoe	1000	4	4		
Sasex	1000	11	11	11	-3
MINES					
Alcor	500	30	30		
Calcorp	2500	26	26	26	
Duke	500	60	60		
Flagstone	2000	20	20		+3
Fin Fin	500	15	15	15	-2
Matrix	500	20	20		
Pac Corp	100	270	270	270	-10
Rail Riv	1200	18	18	18	
Reidale	800	13	13		
Terra	800	500	500	500	
Total sales	38,400				

Commodities

WEDNESDAY

Prices of selected commodities Wednesday.

No. 2 Cotton—New York (per lb.)	Open	High	Low	Close
March	28.86	28.86	28.56	28.66
May	27.16	27.16	27.05	27.05
July	27.40	27.30	27.30	27.42
Copper—New York (per lb.)				
Jan.	47.25			
March	48.10			
May	48.70			
Lumber—Chicago (per 1,000 bd. ft.)				
Jan.	79.00	80.10	79.40	80.00
March	83.00	85.00	84.40	84.50
May	84.20	87.20	86.50	87.10
Pork Buttes—Chicago (per lb.)				
Feb.	27.17	27.60	27.02	27.52
March	27.55	28.00	27.45	27.90
May	29.05	29.50	28.30	28.85
Silver—New York (per ounce)				
Dec.	162.20	164.50	162.50	162.50
Jan.	162.50	164.50	162.50	162.50
July	171.00	172.50	170.00	170.50
Wheat—Chicago (per 1,000 bu.)				
Jan.	74.20	74.30	73.20	73.20
March	77.50	77.50	76.70	76.70
May	81.10	81.40	80.30	80.30
July	84.20	84.30	83.20	83.40
Sept.	85.20	85.30	84.90	84.60

London Metals

WEDNESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton.

Copper—Wire Bars	Close	Few.	Close
Forward	433	433 1/2	447 1/2
Sales 450 tons			
Lead			
Forward	1441	1443	1440
Sales 450 tons	1443	1446	1443
Lead			
Forward	119	119 1/2	119
Sales 6,975 tons	111	111 1/2	111
Zinc			
Forward	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Sales 1,530 tons	120 1/2	120 1/2	121

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The Bonds will be direct obligations of the Company and will be secured by the pledge of Perpetual 4% Consolidated Debenture Stock of the Company in a principal amount equal to 200% of the principal amount of Bonds from time to time outstanding.

Copies of the prospectus containing information on the Company and this issue may be obtained from such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities.

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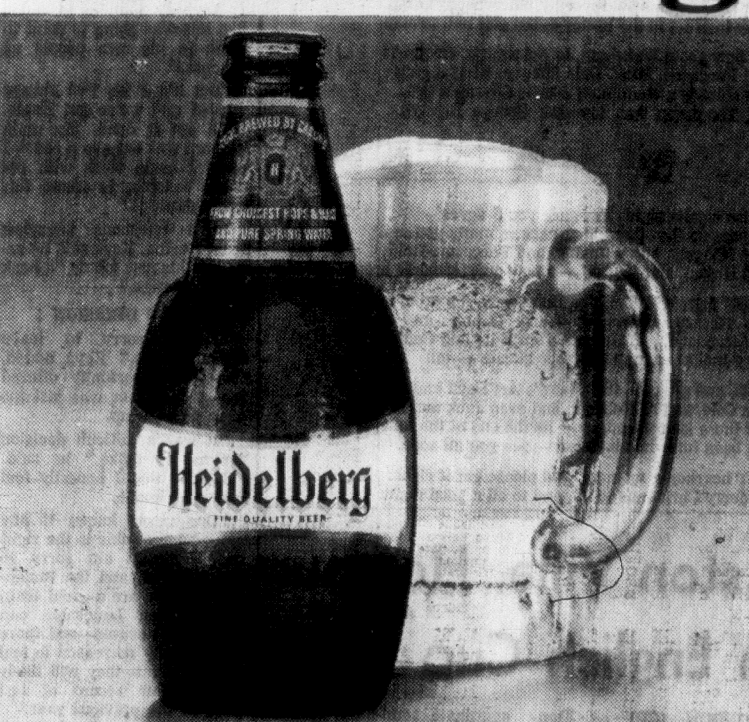
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December, 1970.

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The sparkling new beer from Carling. Cool brewed from the choicest hops and malt and pure mountain spring water.

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years in Canadian brewing. Heidelberg Beer is so bright, so lively, and so brimful of flavor it brings a fresh new feeling to your drinking pleasure.

Give a welcome to a cold glass of Heidelberg today. It's a welcome that never wears out because every Heidelberg is as crisp and as satisfying as the first.

Heidelberg

The sparkling new beer in the distinctive keg bottle.

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'Dynamic Punch' Christmas Treat



BILL WALKER

THIS the night before Christmas, and it's usual here to issue a greeting, a whole year full of cheer. So, hi, there, McKenchie, Reid, Young and King Lee, Mark Hume, and Fedoruk, and Thornton, and Lang.

TO the Swine (and their pearls), the first note will be: So the staff is assembled, Doug Peden and Gang, And Mudrak, and Hunter, and Hull at Uvic. And Merriman, too — Jim Tang they won't trick.

WHEN out at the park there appeared a new game, 'Twas Jim Irvine they said, and soccer his game. He collared O'Keefe, and called them all Royals, Signed Hughes on as coach, and grabbed all the spoils.

AS best in the west, it was a fine group to see, With Wilson, and Telford, and Menzies, and Lee, And Lawson, and Duncan — but then entered Grealy He was back with United — and doing well, really.

THEN in a twinkling was heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of a new Cougar hoof; That title they missed, and now they were sold; Eric Bishop was here, with a bag full of gold.

MAXWELL took over, and told them all how. He was coach of Rob Little, Keep, Bond and Ted Plowe, And Thomas, and Cowick, and Forslund, and Bock; If only they'd skate, he'd help fill their sock.

HE was chubby, and plump, but hardly an elf; Teller grinned when he saw him, in spite of himself, The rink was unlikely, Even Jim didn't shine, But the trip to Alberni suited Tomkinson fine.

AND then there are those with names like O'Kell, And Brekke, and Browning, and Turcotte, and Bell, Dave Stubbs, and the Bakers, Ted Peatt, Leon Hall, And Tooby, McKenzie, John Balloch, and Ball.

HIS eyes how they twinkled, but who could it be: Was it Morgan, John Bate, or Joe Iannarelli? His dimples how merry — it had to be Parkie, Or Northup, or Yeamens, or Stephen, or Archie.

HIS cheeks were like roses — Whitley his name He'd been inducted to a sports hall of fame. The Rocks had a problem, it wasn't their day, Despite a fine twosome, Bert Bertola, Ron Jay.

WHEN the Seagram Stone beckoned, Nanaimo said "Hey": We got the best, in Smiley, Doc Howden, Koster, MacRae. The Harpers were happy; the Kaspisks were too; They curled to the final — but second had to do.

BUT now for the Brier — the task is tough still, For Dagg, and for Duncan, for Armstrong, and Hill, For Moss, and for Walker, and Liebel, and Hughes, For Sturrock, and Matheson — it's no time to lose.

BASEBALL their sport, and the title was nice, For Lumley, and Todd, and Strongman, and Brice, And Lister, and Fuller, and Mabey, and Hill; Now they're all off to Cali, in Colombia still.

IT'S the Pan-Am the stake, in their title-bound role For Bunyan, and Harvey, and Holmes, and Gage-Cole; Sure, the Cents are all ready, but what about Worth, And Taylor, and Prior — where the thinking had birth?

THEN there's Lawson, and Simpson — even Lawrie Kerr yet, They were all after Thorburn, and the dough he did get; And Davies, and Goldworthy, Silverberg, Trapp — They instruct in the basics — the golf ball to slap.

OR how about Wakeham, or Schwantje, or Shirl? And Ferguson, Mick, Dale Shaw — what a girl! Bob Hunt is a champion; Laurie Carroll a pro, Bill Thompson won too — ask George Bigelow.

IT isn't quite right, I'm sure you'll agree, To pass up the others, there are so many you see, Like Midgely, and Williams, and Ferguson, Reid; And Hajnal, and Henson — a new quarter-horse breed.

THEN there's Fulton, and Donaldson, the proof readers too, And Tierney, Al Wright, George Gunniss and crew; Or Strickland, and Halkett, Tom Nute and Caddell, They make it simpler for our stories to tell.

GEE, and all gosh, then there's Art Boyd and Randy, Don Cole, and Al Kubicek, and even Jack and Andy; But there isn't the space — it's the end of the tune, It's been fun while it lasted — see you all soon.

BUT hearken a moment, and please get it right: A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

Parker Goes Up, Keys Comes In In B.C. Shuffle

VANCOUVER (CP)— Jackie Parker hired his own successor as head coach Wednesday and moved upstairs in the hierarchy of British Columbia Lions to give them what Lions' president Ian H. Barclay described as "the most dynamic one-two punch in Canadian Football."

Parker, who got the Lions home in fourth place in the five-team Western Football Conference last fall, turned his job over to Eagle Keys, whose Saskatchewan Roughriders finished first.

Barclay, announcing the move at a news conference, said Parker will become executive general manager of the Lions, a title popularly referred to as "superboss."

VEITCH OUT
Creation of the new position was originally recommended by Denny Veitch, last season's general manager and a candidate for the job. Barclay said Veitch has been granted leave of absence until Jan. 1, when Parker takes over.

Keys, who received \$28,000 at Regina, was unofficially reported to have signed a five-year contract at \$35,000 a year with the Lions. Parker got a two-year contract at an undisclosed salary.

Prior to Wednesday's announcements, Senator Ed Lawson, a club director, had launched an attack charging that the committee named to recommend a new executive general manager had exceeded its authority by negotiating also for a head coach.

But the senator, who was on hand for the news conference, said he is satisfied now that correct procedure had been followed.

TOGETHER AGAIN
The deal bringing Parker and Keys together reunites a winning combination. Keys played centre for Edmonton Eskimos when Parker was in the backfield in 1954 and they won the first of three successive Grey Cups.

Parker became Lions' head coach midway in the 1968 season and has been on the Canadian scene for 18 years as both player and coach. Keys has 22 years of Canadian football experience as player and coach.

Parker said Wednesday night he almost had to apply for the superboss job, "because if I didn't, where was I? Anybody applying for a job like this was going to want to bring in his own people as coaches."

"But it's a job I've always wanted and we've got Eagle. We'll get it done. My main concern was to have a coach I know I could work with because coaching is where this whole game is."

In a telephone interview from Regina, Keys said he regarded his new job as "a heck of a challenge."

"I am sorry to leave Saskatchewan," Keys added, "but the opportunity offered me by the Lions was just too great to pass up."

"It was a difficult decision for me to make," he said. "But one that I honestly feel had to be made."

"One never knows if any move such as this is the right one. I really am sorry to leave Regina and the Roughriders. They are a great team and if Ron Lancaster can throw next season — there is absolutely no reason to feel that he can't — they will likely match their record of last year or the previous year."

Saskatchewan finished the 1970 season with 14 wins and just two losses, but lost to Calgary Stampeders in the Western Conference final.

No replacement for Keys has yet been announced by the Roughriders.



Ernie Fedoruk

Doug Peden

Stewart Lang

Bill Walker

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Boston	33	22	8	3	1	1	51			
New York	34	23	6	5	1	1	53			
Montreal	32	15	12	4	1	0	36			
Toronto	33	14	18	1	1	0	29			
Vancouver	35	13	19	3	0	0	29			
Pittsburgh	34	8	24	1	1	0	18			
Detroit	32	10	12	4	1	1	24			
Buffalo	32	8	21	5	0	1	15			

WEST DIVISION										
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1. Los Angeles, Grier (2) 7-2.										
2. Chicago, Martin (14) (Pinder, Stapleton) 14-31.										
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Toronto Club Finally Gets Canucks' Number

By Canadian Press
A couple of monkeys disappeared from the backs of National Hockey League clubs Wednesday night.

Boston Bruins won a game from Detroit for the first time in nearly two years. And Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Vancouver Canucks for the first time in recorded history.

The Bruins, riding a nine-game winning streak, and the Leafs, with seven straight victories under their belt, were jinx-proof as Boston edged the Red Wings 2-1 and Toronto thrashed the Canucks 7-2.

New York Rangers also won their seventh in a row, a 6-1 decision over Pittsburgh Penguins, to remain tied with Boston for first place in the NHL's East Division. Chicago Black Hawks, leaders in the West, defeated Los Angeles Kings 6-4 to open up a 10-point margin over St. Louis Blues, who had a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens.

Speaking of jinxes, the Blues have yet to beat Montreal at St. Louis in 15 meetings since they entered the NHL 3½ years ago. Three of the previous games were tied.

Esposito Frustrated By Rookie

The Bruins, whose last victory in Detroit was on Feb. 22, 1968, pumped two goals past goaltender Jim Rutherford in the first six minutes but were balked by the rookie netminder the rest of the way.

The rookie netminder made eight stops on Phil Esposito, Boston's 30-goal shooter, as the Bruins fired 39 shots at him with Ed Westfall and Fred Stanfield the only successful marksmen.

Frank Mahovlich robbed Ed Johnston of his shutout early in the third period when his shot went in off the skate of Boston defenseman Ted Green.

Deflections also played a part in the early going at Toronto, where Leaf defenseman Mike Pelyk bounced one on off Pat Quinn, a former team-mate, and then co-operated unwillingly as

Dan Johnson banked home a shot to give Vancouver a 2-1 lead.

The Canucks began to fall apart shortly after their captain, Orland Kurtenbach, limped to the dressing room with a bruised knee after a body-check by Leaf defenceman Bobby Baun in the first period. The Leafs scored three times in the second period and three more in the third, two of them by Norm Ullman.

CANUCKS PROTEST GOAL

The game-winner by rookie Darryl Sittler drew protests from the Canucks, who contended that Jim Harrison tripped goalie George Gardner in the crease just before the puck went in. They objected again on the next goal, claiming that a shot by Harrison had not crossed the goal line.

The Leafs kept Gardner busy with a barrage of 57 shots while Vancouver fired 29 at Toronto goalie Jacques Plante.

The victory moved Toronto into a fourth-place tie with the expansion club, which had beaten them in a pre-season game and three times since the start of the season.

The only consolation for the losers was the news that Kurtenbach's injury would not keep him out of the lineup for their next game in Vancouver Saturday against Chicago.

The Hawks got two-goal efforts from Pat Marlin and Bobby Hull as they overcame a 3-2 deficit at Los Angeles.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

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FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 27 THRU JANUARY 3

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
9:30 8:00	10:30 9:00	11:30 10:00	12:15 11:00	1:15 12:00	2:00 1:00	3:00 2:00	3:40 2:40

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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

Last week we talked about tackle recommended for steelhead fishing on Vancouver Island and today's suggestions are on float-fishing tactics for anglers in their first year of chasing the big, sea-run rainbow trout.

During his first year of steelheading, the novice should concentrate on one of the small streams known to have a run of winter steelhead. The selection of small streams is wide for all Island areas and includes such famous steelhead streams as Black Creek, the Big Qualicum River, French Creek and Harris Creek. Virtually all creeks on the Island harbor runs of winter steelhead and are worthwhile selections for the initial year.

Having selected the one stream, the novice must stay with that stream for the whole season. This is a must if the techniques of steelheading are to be learned in one season. It will be difficult as the season progresses, particularly as word of bonanza runs in other Island streams are reported. However, if the novice wishes to learn the art of steelheading he must concentrate on that one stream regardless of weather, water or more publicized streams. Beginning anglers can be confident that when one stream runs hot with fish most other streams are also running hot at the same time. This may not be so early in the season, but once the new year arrives this is the general pattern, providing weather conditions are similar.

Having decided upon the stream, it should be fished in high and low water and under every weather condition during the season.

Master the major and terminal tackle and then select three lures, which will continue to be used during the whole season. The first year the best selections would be, one with red wool tied to the hook. No. 12 spin-and-gloss, and goody bobs covered with a thread of white fluorescent wool. Have a selection of these ready at all times and fish with nothing else.

Novice steelheaders have often been told that it may take as long as two years before they actually beach their first fish. This is not fancy but fact for a variety of reasons. Actual river time even for the pro for every fish beached averages as high as five hours per fish. For the tyro the time period between fish is increased tremendously because of lack of experience, concentration and confidence which can be acquired only by spending many, many hours on the streams.

The major advantage of a small stream to the novice is its concentration of all the factors necessary for him to become successful. In essence the small stream miniaturizes all the conditions of the larger streams.

When float fishing these small streams, practice these basic rules of the successful steelheader:

- Continually adjust your float while fishing every pool and run. The lure must be on the bottom if the steelhead are to strike. The float will show that the lure is on the bottom if it drifts pointing at a 45 degree downstream. Constantly lengthen or shorten your terminal tackle by moving the float up and down the main line until it drifts with this angle.
- Strike every time the float dips, regardless where it may be.

- Constantly be on the move - don't stay at any one pool for long. If a fish doesn't take during the first few casts the odds are very high that he will not take. Try the next pool up the river and the next, until you find a fish.

- Always fish each pool with some form of pattern. Fish the head, the middle and the tail as three specific areas. At each area start fishing close to you and then fish across that area in as many drifts as necessary until you have fished to the other side. Only by using a pattern will you be confident that you have fished every lie in the pool.

- If you touch a fish stay with him until he is hooked. Often he will have felt the bite of the hook and will not take again. But just as often he will take again, particularly as he has shown that initial interest in what you are offering. He may have moved in the pool and will have to be located in a different lie, but chances are he will take from the initial spot.

- Water conditions are the major factor for successful and bonanza fishing. Be certain to be on your stream immediately following a storm, when the river has just started to clear and drop. It is at this time that steelhead move into the streams in large runs.

- There is usually only one side from which a pool can be fished. Chest waders are mandatory so that the angler can scout every pool and then cross the stream if necessary to fish it from its proper side.

When you have hooked a fish keep abreast of him always even if he runs downstream. If you are upstream from him it is almost certain that he will open his mouth on the surface and spit out the hook.

Have replacement terminal tackle ready and quickly available regardless of where you may be standing. You will only be successful if your tackle is in the water. This may seem naive but the successful steelheader is constantly fishing, not repairing tackle.

- Fish every run, pool or stretch of water which appears deeper than the surrounding water. In clear water these deep areas show a dark green and should be catalogued for deep water fishing as they are all probable steelhead holds.

Whites' Win Streak Broken by Combines

Island Combines snapped a seven-game unbeaten streak by downing CFB Whites 5-2 in an Armed Forces Hockey League game Wednesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Despite the loss, Whites re-

Nino Will Get Title Chance

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the world middleweight boxing champion, will give Italy's Nino Benvenuti a chance to regain the crown in a rematch in San Remo, Italy, in late March or April.

Monzon pounded out a 12th-round upset knockout over Benvenuti to take the title Nov. 7 in Rome.

Plans for the rematch were worked out here in two days of talks.

Monzon will receive a purse of \$100,000, exempt from taxes and other deductions.

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Ted Plowing While Mercredi Nurses Thumb

Victoria Cougar winger Ted Plowe, taking advantage of an injury to Penticton centre Vic Mercredi, has opened a five-point lead atop the British Columbia Junior Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Mercredi fractured a thumb a week ago and is expected to be sidelined for at least three more weeks.

While Mercredi was idle last week, Plowe picked up six points to move ahead of the Penticton forward in the scoring race. Plowe became the first BCJHL player to reach the 30-goal plateau in boosting his points total to 55 on 31 goals and 24 assists.

LAWRENCE THIRD
Vercredi holds down second place with 50 points, one more than Vernon's Jim Lawrence.

Both Cougars and Plowe will be out to add to their leads Saturday when the Victorians face arch-rival Vancouver Centennials at Memorial Arena.

Cougars lead Centennials by eight points in their race for first place in the Coastal Division.

The coast rivals have shared the points equally in five meetings this season. Cougars have won both of their home games, 4-2 and 7-2, while the Centennials took the nod in two of the three Vancouver meetings, 6-4 and 5-1. A third Vancouver game resulted in a 4-4 draw.

Cougars will face Vancouver without the services of regulars Tom Keep, Bruce Cowick and

COUGAR SCORING

Player	GP	PIM	G	A	Pts
Ted Plowe	29	33	31	24	55
Chris Riddell	28	6	19	26	45
Lonnie Miles	28	23	19	13	32
Bruce Cowick	26	79	14	17	31
Rob Little	24	20	19	19	38
Scott Munro	24	18	12	28	30
Jim Lautenslager	23	7	10	28	28
Dale Penneck	24	109	7	21	28
Randy Beck	26	30	8	20	26
Bob Mayer	27	32	8	18	26
Tom Keep	28	38	8	15	23
Greg Robinson	28	45	5	11	16
Pat Askey	13	9	4	14	21
Mark Thomas	28	45	3	4	7
Mark Patterson	28	45	3	4	7
Gord Nelson	28	45	3	4	7
Wayne Hendry	28	45	3	4	7
Dwayne Holmes	28	45	3	4	7
Don McLean	28	45	3	4	7
Ron Poole	1	0	0	0	0
Darryl Fedorak	16	4	0	0	0

GOALKEEPING

Player	GP	Min	Shots	GA	Avg
Ed Forslund	16	338	216	37	2.72
Darryl Fedorak	16	347	40	2	0.55
Y-Dave Maynard	1	0	3	5	5.00
Totals	33	1740	701	82	2.33

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Vacant Store Helps Erase Games Problem

SASKATOON (CP) - Two things were needed when this city was named the site of the 1971 Canada Winter Games: a mountain and billets for hundreds of athletes.

The mountain was no problem. More than 700,000 cubic yards of earth were piled up to create a ski hill with a 300-foot vertical drop and an average slope of 26 degrees.

Housing was another story—until someone came up with a vacant department store, 80 trailers and 50 truck camper units.

TENTS MAY BE USED

The trailers and camper units will be moved into the store and used as an athlete's village for 900 competitors and coaches. The women will stay in the units on the main floor while the men will have to rough it in smaller tent-camper units and possibly army tents on the second and third floors.

"To our knowledge, this is the first Canada Games village concept ever attempted," said Jim Miley, project coordinator.

"Even at Mexico City, athletes were 11 to a room. Here there will be three to a trailer."

TEAMS ABLE TO MINGLE
As well as simplifying administration, the village will allow the numerous teams to mingle.

"Local athletes who qualify will also be staying at the village," said Miley. "The idea is to keep everyone together, and this is important when you're talking about this idea of participation."

The village also will have extensive washroom facilities, a medical centre, recreation hall and news media centre.

NHL LEADERS

Player	G	A	Pts
Espinoza, Boston	30	35	65
Ort, Boston	22	29	51
Rodge, Boston	28	26	54
P. Bail, Chicago	12	20	32
McKenzie, Boston	14	27	41
Edelstein, New York	18	19	37
Kurtzman, Vancouver	14	23	37
Bueck, Boston	17	18	35
Delvecchio, Detroit	12	23	35
Cashman, Boston	9	23	32

SYNTHETIC FIELD

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Stadium, home park for Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, is the latest to join the move to synthetic-covered fields. Installation is expected to be completed early in 1971.

Ken Averill led Combines with two goals while singletons were fired by Bob Bowman, Roger Eckland and Bob Lindal. Barry Vollett and Ron Cook replied for Whites.

Fred Compton scored three goals to pace the Blues while Moe Roy added a single. Barry Hodgkin averted a shutout for Ships.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
CFB Whites	8	6	1	17
CFB Blues	8	3	3	19
Island Combines	8	2	2	18
HMC Ships	8	7	1	17



BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Winners of men's awards in 11th week of eighth annual Times Bowler-of-the-week competition are Cy Waters (left) and Ken Garland. Consistent winner in previous years of contest, Waters collected another weekly award in men's fivepin division by rolling 302-236-356-894 series in Monday Nite's League at Town and Country Lanes. Garland also stepped back into victory circle by topping men's tenpin section with 191-197-246-635 series in Victoria Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

Coach, Players Charged in Riot

(Times News Services)

Coach Al Bianchi of Virginia Squires and two of his players were arrested Wednesday night in Indianapolis for their part in a free-for-all fight that erupted during the Squires' 146-128 victory over Indiana Pacers in an American Basketball Association game.

Police said Bianchi, Charlie Scott and Jim Eakins were arrested after the game on charges of assaulting a policeman who was trying to break up the second-quarter brawl.

The three were taken into custody on preliminary charges of assault and battery and resisting arrest, and later released on \$100 bond. They were scheduled to appear in court today.

Police said they talked with Indiana general manager John Weissert and an unnamed ABA official before deciding to make the arrests in the dressing room.

FANS IN ACT

The brawl erupted at the close of the second quarter after Indiana's Mel Daniels knocked down Virginia's Mike Maloy. George Carter charged off the Squire's bench and both teams poured on to the floor. A number of the partisan 7,949 Indiana fans were also reported to have joined in the fracas before order was restored.

Meanwhile, in the National Association, Bob Love and Chet Walker combined for 60 points and Matty Guokas scored the decisive basket among his six as Chicago Bulls beat Buffalo Braves 104-103 for their ninth victory in 10 games.

Guokas gave the Bulls a 104-99 lead with his basket with 53 seconds left before Cornell Warner and John Hummer scored for the Braves. Love had 31 points and Walker, 29.

Cincinnati Royals beat Baltimore Bullets 120-115 and San Diego Rockets smashed Atlanta Hawks 132-102 in the night's only other games.

KAUFFMAN EJECTED

Don May had 27 points to lead Buffalo, which missed Bob Kauffman the last 20 minutes of the game. Kauffman, the

Even the 'Best' Delay Progress

TORONTO (CP) - "How long do you go with the veterans?" Ed Creed, alpine chairman for the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, was pondering the case of Peter Duncan, 26, of Sherbrooke, Que., whom he describes as "the greatest male skier Canada has ever produced."

Duncan was dropped from the national team recently, along with Peter Goodman of Montreal. Mike Culver of Montreal and Bert Irwin of Kamloops, B.C., moved from the international section of the national squad down to the Can-Am team.

Aidan Ballantyne of Montreal and Reto Barrington of Calgary moved up.

Culver and Irwin are 19 and 23 respectively; Ballantyne and Barrington are 19 and 16.

"Duncan was occupying a spot on the team and, while he has been our best, he wasn't improving," Creed said. "He was holding up someone else."

"He still feels he is good enough to win in international competition, but he just hasn't shown it."

Creed says being dropped from the team after 10 years as a top Canadian competitor is "a lousy way to go."

He mentioned Gerry Rinaldi and Scott Henderson, two veterans who had left the team and gone to work for a ski-boot manufacturer. Another veteran, Rod Hebron, turned pro.

Creed recalled that the women's team had gone through a weeding-out process just after the 1968 Olympic Games in Grenoble. As a result, the two

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Persian War Cast In Favorite's Role

DUBLIN (CP) - British jumper Persian War ruled a 5-2 favorite today for Monday's running of the sweeps hurdle, one of the races on which the Irish hospitals sweepstakes pays off.

Seven British and five Irish-trained horses will start at Fairy House course 15 miles north of here.

Latest odds: Hunter's Treasure, 5 to 1; Carobello and Inishmaan, 7 to 1; Avon Dhu, 8 to 1; L'Escargot, 12 to 1; Herring Gull, 20 to 1; Sword Dollar and Sharavogue, 23 to 1; Hillhead VI and Lockyerleigh, 100 to 1; Super Day, 200 to 1. The Irish horses are: Avon Dhu, Herring, L'Escargot,

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National Program for Coaches

OTTAWA (CP) — A national coaches organization is to be formed in Canada with government financial help, Health Minister John Munro has announced.

Its aim will be to improve the calibre of coaching and thus upgrade Canadian competitors in national and international events, the minister said.

HUDSON SELECTED

John Hudson of Toronto, one-time national track and field coach, has been named executive-director of the organization. Among leading sports authorities to help him will be Lloyd Percival, president of the Fitness Institute of Toronto.

To get the organization off the ground, it has been given space in the government-provided sports administration building in Ottawa. The government will pay the usual office expenses and the salary of the executive-director. Other federal help also is planned.

Hudson said the planned program will extend to the roughly 50,000 amateur coaches in Canada, including those who volunteer to coach in the thousands of minor hockey leagues.

He said Canada is one of the few countries without full-time national coaches. Those who are coaching have no place to look for expert advice or training programs.

Eventually the association would be in a position to decide what coaches rank tops in each sport and to decide which ones should be involved in coaching for big international and Canadian events.

Federal fitness grants in the past have aimed at helping sports bodies organize and attend meets.

Grants soon to be announced would help them take on full-time, experienced coaches.

Top international coaches would be flown to Canada to make films and other coaching aids. These films would be made available to coaches in Canada.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Portland	30	20	7	3	43
San Diego	22	14	5	3	31
Seattle	38	14	10	4	32
Denver	31	10	15	6	26
Pueblco	32	10	17	5	25
Salt Lake City	29	11	16	2	24
San Diego 2	Phoenix 3				
EASTERN LEAGUE	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Syracuse 3	Johnstown 3				
New Haven 7	Long Island 3				
Greenboro 3	Jacksonville 2				
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Morris 6	Burlington 4				
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Saskatoon 15	Fort Qu'Appelle 1				

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TIGER VETERAN PICKED FOR BASEBALL AWARD

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Detroit Tigers outfielder Al Kaline has been voted the 1970 Hula Award by major league baseball writers and broadcasters.

The award, sponsored by the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Scholarship Fund Inc., is voted to a major league player who best exemplifies the competitive instincts and character of the late Cincinnati Reds manager.

Hutchinson, who died of cancer in November, 1964, while serving as the Reds' pilot, managed Kaline when he broke into the majors as an 18-year-old bonus rookie in 1953.

Kaline's closest competition in 1970 voting came from Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs.

CHRISTMAS EVE - 11:15 P.M.

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Service will be operated as follows on city bus routes over the Christmas holidays:

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Saturday, December 26	Holiday service
Sunday, December 27	Sunday service
Monday, December 28	Weekday service
Friday, January 1	Holiday service

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 27 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined.)

For bus information
Telephone 383-9261.



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Christmas Traditions

The Christmas season brings to mind many traditions, all of which make this time of year so very special. So, in the spirit of sharing with you and your family Simpson's-Sears would like to explore the origin of some of the more interesting Holiday traditions through little vignettes appearing in our ads during the month of December.

Hanging Stockings

Legend tells how a real St. Nicholas, a 4th century bishop in what is now Turkey, gave a bag of gold as a dowry to each daughter of an impoverished nobleman. To remain anonymous, he would throw each bag through a window. By chance one bag fell into a stocking hung near the chimney to dry. Discovered as the benefactor, Nicholas soon became known as the secret giver of gifts.

Wassailing

The word derived from the old Anglo-Saxon drinking pledge Waes-Hail, which meant, "Be in Health". The expression finally became associated with Christmas because, on Twelfth Night, in rural England, men "wassailed" or toasted their fruit trees with cider so they would bear fruit. That activity, along with the bringing in the Yule Log, became a reason for "wassailing".

Carols

As part of their Christmas festivities, early Christians performed a "ring dance" around a Nativity scene to tunes called "wigenlieder" in German, "noels" in French and "carols" in English. In time, words were added to tell a story. And now, though we no longer dance to these simple tunes, the singing of carols is one of our best-loved Christmas traditions.

The Yule Log

To celebrate the passing of the long winter night, the ancient Scandinavians burned a large log to commemorate the return of the sun... the source of light, heat and life... at the winter solstice, known as Yule. Usually the log was only half-burned, the other half then stored to be used to start the fire for next year's celebration.

"Good King Wenceslas"

This delightful carol is based on a legend about the duke who ruled Bohemia from 928-935 A.D. Wenceslas was famous for his kindness and generosity to the poor. The song tells a story of the ruler's good deeds on St. Stephen's Day (Boxing Day in England), December 26. It was the custom on this day to give gifts to the poor and to those who performed services throughout the year.

Christmas Trees

Revered as a sign of everlasting life during the bleak winter, ancient peoples associated evergreens with mid-winter festivals. Early Romans trimmed them with masks of Bacchus. Homeric Hessian troops introduced the Christmas Tree to North America, in the American Revolution, whereupon the custom became firmly rooted with succeeding immigrants.

"Silent Night, Holy Night"

The words and music of this beloved song were written on Christmas Eve in 1818 when the organ wouldn't work in a small Austrian church. Josef Mohr—pastor—wrote a poem which he gave to Franz Gruber—organist—to set to music for two solo voices, chorus and guitar. For the Christmas morning service, Mohr sang tenor and Gruber sang bass and played the guitar.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

Both words and music of this carol were written before Christmas in 1868 to be sung by children of a Philadelphia Sunday School. The words were written by Dr. Phillips Brooks, the young minister. They were inspired by his Christmas eve visit to Bethlehem in 1865. The organist, Lewis Redner, composed the music on Christmas eve.

Mince Pies

This Christmas dessert, made of finely chopped raisins, apples, spices and meat, originated during the Middle Ages and was called "shred pie." "Christmas pie" or "mutton pie." It was also known as "wayfarers pie" because it was customary to give a pie to every holiday visitor. After the Christmas holidays, leftover pies were given to local poor people.

The Christmas Candle

In medieval Europe a huge Christmas candle was burned to celebrate the festivities each night until Twelfth Night. As it was considered bad luck if the candle burned out before the Twelfth Night, slow-burning beeswax tapers were preferred. The beeswax, product of virgin bees, was symbolic of purity.

The Poinsettia

The only major Christmas tradition originating in North America, the colorful poinsettia was "discovered" in Mexico by the American diplomat, J.R. Poinsett, in the early 19th century. Mexicans call the plant "Flower of the Holy Night". Legend says the green plant with the red leaves grew where the tears of a poor boy fell on the earth as he knelt in prayer before a church.

Tree Ornaments

Tradition once dictated that ornaments were never hung on the tree before Christmas Eve. Usually very fragile and delicate, these ornaments were cherished heirlooms that were to be passed on to each generation. At times, strings of popcorn, berries and gilt nuts, as well as paper flowers, tiny dolls, homemade candles and cookies, were used to decorate the Christmas tree.

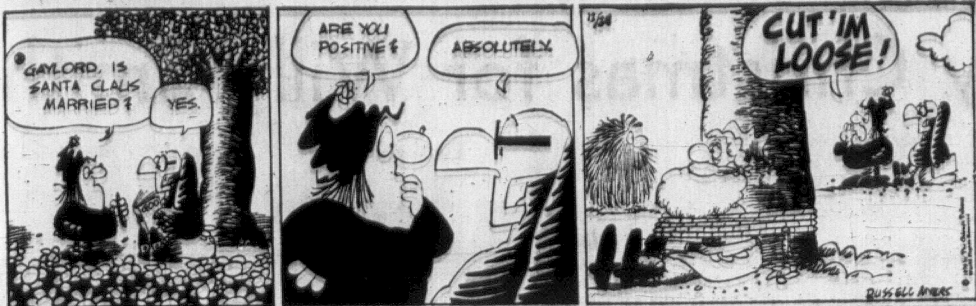
Gift-Giving

The custom of giving presents at winter festivals existed before Christ's birth. The Romans gave branches of olive, laurel and myrtle—symbolic of happiness, affection and health, to their rulers. They also gave "good luck" gifts to their friends. The rich gave to the poor during the Saturnalia. These customs were part of the origin of our present day practice.

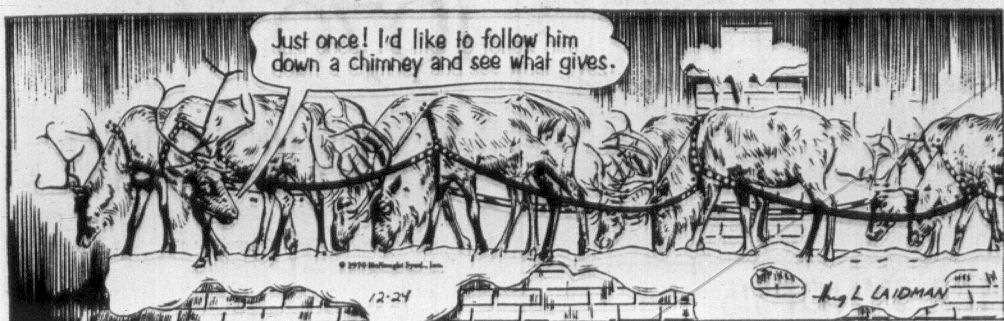
Holly

There are many superstitions about this popular Christmas symbol which grows in almost every country of the world. Ancients considered it sacred because it stayed green the year 'round. They also believed it would heal the sick, repel evil spirits and protect homes from lightning. Some peoples believed holly shouldn't be thrown away, but burned... before New Year's.

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HOME GARDEN

Preserve Circle of Life

By HILDA and JACK BEASTALL

One of the oldest pieces of philosophy has become just another trite phrase — "you only get out in proportion to what you put in."

However much the statement itself may be scored as a cliché it is nevertheless true.

When it comes to gardening, that is, the cultivation of plants in an area to which they are introduced, we get returns in direct proportion to the initial work and thought expended.

We cannot expect to gain peace and deep happiness from human contacts if we don't expend love and forethought on those we meet; we cannot be sure of hearing bird song in our gardens and having fragrance in our flowers if we continue pouring and spraying toxic weed killers and soil sterilants into our own little patches of soil.

We depend on soil, air and water for our existence as does every other animal on the earth. The circle of life is an endless one — there is no beginning or end — there is only the circle.

Even as we destroy insects on a wholesale scale we remove the food supply of other small creatures on whom we depend for pollination of many food crops, and that of birds who have been the chief propagators of native plants.

The plants in turn have been, or have produced, food for larger animals which in their turn have contributed to the fertility of the soil for the growing of the plants.

By destroying one tiny section of this circle of life, we destroy the function of the circle.

Of what use is a standard of living when a break in the circle of living is precipitated by those responsible for "raising" the standard?

As gardeners we can each accomplish our mite of usefulness. If each only puts into the soil those living components which in turn will generate life, the trend towards destruction will be halted.

To these thoughts we add our Christmas Greetings. May you have the inner peace that comes when we work with nature to preserve the Circle of Life.

A Happy Christmas to All.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

During the past month, I have received three letters from readers, inquiring as to how good a bridge player the Late Dwight D. Eisenhower was. Personally, I do not know. However, back in 1953, Ely Culbertson, the top player and authority of the 1930s, in describing the calibre of Eisenhower's game, said:

"He plays in the same class as Al Gruenther." (Gen. Alfred P. Gruenther had been Eisenhower's favorite partner for nearly 40 years, and until Gruenther retired in 1956, he was considered to be the best bridge player in the United States Army.)

Exactly why Gen. Eisenhower considered Gruenther to be his favorite partner can be evidenced in the deal played today. Eisenhower was sitting West and Gruenther was East. Their North-South opponents were two prominent industrialists.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

position just before he cashed his last spade:

NORTH		EAST	
♠	K J 8	♠	A Q 9
♥	A J	♥	10 7
♦	Q 9	♦	10 7
♣	7	♣	7

When Gruenther cashed his last spade, Eisenhower discarded the seven of hearts. North could not afford to discard either the club ace or the diamond queen, so he tossed away the heart eight. A diamond was led to West's ace, after which a heart was returned. Gruenther's A-Q-9 of hearts took three more tricks.

The result was down six, doubled and redoubled, vulnerable, for a loss of 3,400 points.

Twenty Students Receive Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty students of "promising international athletic calibre" have been given \$1,000 grants to help them pursue athletic and academic careers. Health Minister John Munro has announced.

The grants are renewable for a four-year period, provided the student continues post-high school education and maintains an active training and competitive schedule.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

The "values" of the letters Y and D are obviously interchangeable, but you have to get unique LEASES.

SALLY
SOLD
ALL
OIL

LEASES

(Answer Monday)
Wednesday's answer: Pam 32 years (Greg 34).

Pan-Am Switch Avoids Conflict

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The States delegation noted that 1971 Pan-American Games will be held here from July 31 through Aug. 12, a week later than originally scheduled.

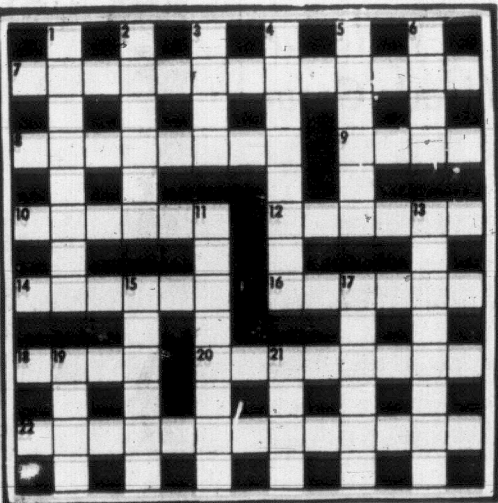
A Games' spokesman said that after a beginning date of July 23 had been set, the United States delegation noted that American track and field championships would still be in progress then and that some outstanding athletes might not be able to compete in Cali.

The last Pan-Am Games were held in Winnipeg July 23 to Aug. 6, 1967.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	1 Stow	18 Veal	5 Storks
8 Overthrown	19 Diplomat	6 Propound	
9 Idolater	21 Schooltime	7 Knot	
10 Pact	22 Reed	11 Cat's cradle	
12 Groove		13 Overlook	
14 Shunts	DOWN	16 Toddle	
15 Molest	2 Tender love	17 Repair	
17 Reduce	3 Wool	18 Visa	
	4 Settle	20 Over	



CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
7 A grave charge? (4-9)	1 Meet a number on the border (8)
8 Not the dawn chorus, presumably (4, 4)	2 They have beastly laughs (6)
9 It gets me back in the newspaper (4)	3 Prepare for take off? (4)
10 Its employer doesn't want to leave a bad mark (6)	4 Walks unsteadily and causes amazement (8)
12 Foreigner installed in the desk I'm ousted from (6)	5 It's a scream! (6)
14 This system has point (6)	6 A joint account at the bank needs part of it (4)
16 Withdraw a direction to surrender (6)	11 A patient is better after it (8)
18 A little lower — down the leg (4)	13 Ship's officer about to prepare a book to make one think! (8)
20 Even its pursuers want to be! (8)	15 Say no, it's useless (6)
22 Returns without having made any deductions (5, 8)	17 Belief in solvency? (6)
	19 Melodies people may put on (4)
	21 Resort looks agreeable on paper (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

PEANUTS



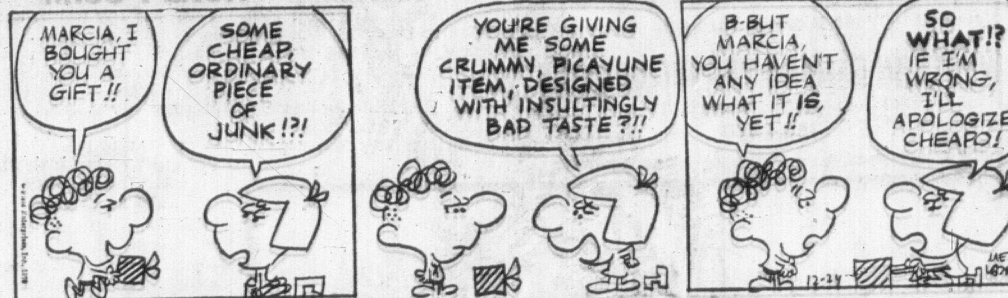
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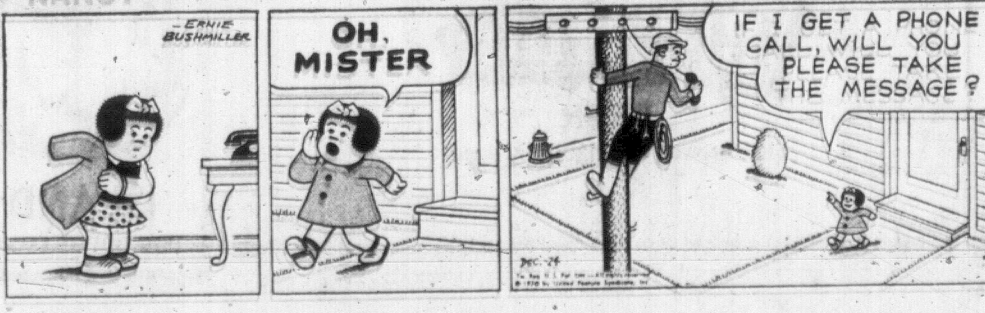
SMIDGENS



THE CIRCLE



NANCY



Prairie News

Cable TV Set
CALGARY (CP) — Two Calgary companies announced Wednesday that Sept. 1, 1971, has been set for the start of full-scale cablevision telecasting in the city. The monthly charge for the service will be \$6 with an initial \$15 installation fee.

School Site Sought
WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal government will be asked to decide the location of

an institution in Western Canada for the training of French-language teachers, Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday. St. Boniface and Edmonton have been suggested as possible sites for the institution.

Sentence Commuted
OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet Wednesday commuted the death sentence of Clifford Wickett Lurvey, 53, convicted in Winnipeg last March 12 for

the murder of a St. Boniface, Man., policeman. The sentence has been changed to life imprisonment in Manitoba penitentiary.

Inquiry Ordered
EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government announced Wednesday the formation of a committee to investigate "non-Canadian influence" in post-secondary education in the province. The committee's appointment was announced by Education Minister Robert Clark.

Crash Victim Ex-Victorian

A woman killed in a two-car collision near Whitecourt, Alta., Tuesday was the wife of a former CFB Esquimalt-based serviceman. Dead is Shirley Anne Harvey, 28, of Dawson Creek, wife of Dennis Harvey. Whitecourt is about 100 miles northwest of Edmonton where Harvey was to meet his wife to spend his Christmas leave with her. An Esquimalt spokesman said Harvey was transferred to Halifax about four months ago.

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ROUNDUP OF B.C. NEWS

No Lonely Christmas for Willy Smith

TOFINO, (CP) — Willy Smith is spending Christmas in school again this year.

This makes it six years in a row that Willy, 12, has spent the yuletide vacation at the old Christie residential school for Indians on Meares Island, a rocky nub of land lying four miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

He's not complaining. Spending Christmas at home would involve a costly trip by chartered aircraft 70 miles up the coast to the tiny settlement of Nuchatlitz. And he's not short of company.

Sharing the excitement of opening presents Christmas morning will be his brothers, Vicent, 14, and Edgar, 6, and sisters, Audrey, 11, and

Velina, 8, and another 35 pals aged from six to 16, who for one reason or another are staying behind at the church-owned school.

The 40 staying behind are from settlements up and down the west coast of Vancouver Island. Mostly it's a straight matter of money. To get the Smiths' home and back would cost about \$200 in air fares.

Trapper Found

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Martin Schaeffer, an 83-year-old trapper, has been found after having been reported missing for 10 days. He was sighted from the air, apparently in good condition, on his

trapping 70 miles northwest of Prince George in the Muskeg Lake area.

Pollution Probed

QUESNEL (CP) — The town of Quesnel has agreed to participate with Cariboo Pulp and Paper Co. in an air-pollution study. The town has indicated it will pay 20 per cent of the estimated \$19,000 total cost.

Store 'Invaded'

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 15 persons moved through the downtown Bay department store Wednesday chanting "Free, free, free" and "Jesus wouldn't pay." No incidents were reported.

Two Arrested
VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were arrested Wednesday, seconds after a robbery

at a downtown branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. The amount taken was not disclosed. All of the loot was recovered.

Hudson's Bay Company
1670

WINNERS OF THE BAY'S "COLOUR ME" CONTEST

AGE 3
Karla McKee, 2889 Rockwell Ave.
Carrie Ginglell, 2189 Beaverbrook Place

AGE 4
Kevin Baldwin, 5413 Alderley Rd.
Linda Lopeter, 580 Monterey Ave.
Bruce Price, 8530 Elbow Terrace

AGE 5
Jennifer Sam, 3240 Eldon Place
Bryan Beaupre, 4177 Glenford Ave.
Teresa Craig, 228 Beechwood Ave.

AGE 6
Robin Bacica, 2654 Avebury Ave.
Brian Avison, 4159 Longview Drive
Jennifer Lindsay, Box 1254 Sidney, B.C.
Elina Lambert, 453 Linkleas Ave.

AGE 7
Debby Schlutter, 541 Niagara St.
Bonnie Bressan, 2812 Jacobson Rd.
Michael Olson, 2905 Oriole St.
Douglas Gavin, 1263 Pearce Crescent

AGE 8
Walter Lee, 3120 Fifth St.
Bernice Sing, 1715 Blair St.
Marion Vanderbyl, 4354 Harder Rd.
Mandy Anderson, 910 Bewdley St.
Christine Lee, 5317 Pat Bay Highway
Bruce Campbell, 2712 Prior St.
John Philip, 3351 Hatley Rd.

AGE 9
Mary-Ann McCooey, 264 View Royal Ave.
Paola Pinese, 1651 Pearl St.
Ken Ronayne, 452 Peters St.
Sally Bevan, R.R.1, Duncan, B.C.
Bruce Pippard, 3562 Redwood Ave.
Beverly Bennett, 8891 Marshall Rd.
Maureen Drew, 3328 Gibbs Rd.

AGE 10
Sharon Holliston, No. 11, 1388 Hillside Ave.
Melanie Brown, 1691 Carnegie Gardens
Andrea Jackson, 3054 Wascana St.
Marcia Monaghan, 1027 Deal St.
Perry Freisinger, 453 Kipling St.
Kim Lascelle, 1386 Hastings St.
Christina Gauder, R.R.1, Duncan, B.C.
Winnifred Davis, 5055 Wesley Rd.
Dennis McAllister, 1281 McKenzie St.
Terri Recknagle, 775 Newbury Ave.

AGE 11-12
Steve Hyde, 401 Lampson St.
Heather Chalkley, 3228 Carman St.
Lori Hornosty, 714 Newbury Ave.
Debbie Currie, 4375 Parkside Crescent
Susan Guenther, 1613 Knight Ave.
Garland Mark, 2582 Wesley Place
Brian Andiel, 3082 Washington Avenue
Darlene Brandstetter, 5967 West Saanich Rd.
Richard Herbert, 4269 Springridge Crescent
Larry Pippard, 3562 Redwood Ave.

Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all those who entered.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

British Columbia was generally cloudy overnight and rain occurred on the north coast and snow in many parts of the interior. Some very light snow also occurred on the lower mainland.

Under the cloudy skies temperatures remained mild with the moderating trend in temperatures continuing throughout the province.

Christmas Day will be cloudy and mild in B.C.

Rain is expected in most coastal areas although mainland valleys will generally have snow with snow also expected in the interior.

East Coast — Cloudy Friday with occasional rain in the morning. Milder. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 30 and 42.

West Coast — Cloudy Friday with periods of rain. Winds occasionally westerly 20. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 35 and 45; Port Hardy 35 and 45; Port Alberni 30 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

LESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 43 32 --

Normal 45 38 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 35 -37

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid for 24 hours

Victoria — Cloudy Friday with periods of rain in the morning. Milder. Winds occasionally west 15. Low tonight and high Friday 35 and 43.

Vancouver — Cloudy Friday with periods of rain in the morning. Milder. Low tonight and high Friday 35 and 43.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 14 5 -10

Halifax 14 4 Trace

Montreal 6 -2 -31

Ottawa 10 -2 -39

Toronto 19 15 -10

New York 34 30 --

Chicago 38 10 Trace

Thunder Bay 31 15 -26

Winnipeg -4 -13 -02

Regina 15 0 -03

Saskatoon 11 -2 -05

Intelligence Shift Ordered by Laird

WASHINGTON (WP) — A major shakeup of military intelligence operations to bring them under tighter civilian control and make sure they are "completely consistent with constitutional rights" has been ordered

by Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Laird set in motion a top-level civilian review of existing Pentagon policies covering investigative and counter-intelligence activities, and directed that a report be made no later than Feb. 1 "to inform the American public... and the Congress... about the changes being made from past procedures."

SETS DEADLINE

The defence secretary also put a Feb. 1 deadline on a major shift in the intelligence chain of command by ordering the director of the defence intelligence agency to report directly to the secretary of defence rather than going through the joint chiefs of staff, as is now the case.

The joint chiefs were also ordered not to set up a replacement intelligence organization of their own.

Laird's policy statement — issued to the civilian service secretaries, chairman of the joint chiefs, and defence agency directors — comes on the heels of steadily-widening charges against the army for unauthorized spying on individual civilians and non-military organizations.

Message OF GOODWILL AT Christmastime

We're wishing all our friends

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Good Tidings

to Everyone

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Ex-Victorian Heads Group

G. Frank Waites, born in Victoria and now living in Menlo Park, Calif., has been elected president of the Conference of Actuaries in Public Practice.

The organization is a national association of actuaries in the consulting field throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Waites was educated at the old Central School, Victoria Secondary and Victoria College. He graduated from UBC in 1932. He is a partner in the firm of Coates, Herfurth and England, consulting actuaries in San Francisco.



Merry Christmas

Wishing you a holiday filled with cheer, good health and good fortune! Let the year that follows bring fulfillment of your heart's desires.

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There, that does it. Tree's all trimmed. Presents are wrapped. Anything else? Ah, yes — one thing. Here's wishing you a very merry old style Christmas from all the folks at Molson's!

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It has been our pleasure to serve you, and it is our hope to continue being of service in the coming year.

The Management and Staff

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VICTORIA — DUNCAN — NANAIMO
SIDNEY — PORT ALBERNI

Arthur Mayse

A young bush pilot called Happy McTurk
Scowled at his ship in the pre-dawn murk
Where she rode the tide on her patched
pontoons.
She was tuned and fueled and ready to go
With Christmas freight, on the fogbelt run.
A workhorse Viking, ugly and slow
He would boot her aloft with the rising sun.

The goodluck cat that travelled with him
Looked up from beside him with eyes like
moons:
Hap growled, "I don't like it either, Cat.
But this trip we set down at Indian Hat."

The winter sun peered through cloudbanks grey
As he taxied his float-plane out to the bay
With a wind at her tail that promised snow.
He turned and revved her and clawed her clear,
Darning the overweight cargo behind him
Of turkeys and toys and Christmas cheer
And the fact that Christmas Eve would find him
In a West Coast outpost dismal and drear.

His cat coiled down for her morning nap
With cloud above and the Gulf below.
"Christmas," Hap grumbled, "is for the birds—
And a Certain Somebody heard his words.

(Call him Saint Nicholas or Kris Kringle
With a "Ho-Ho-Ho" and a sleigh-bell jingle!)

Now Happy McTurk lived up to his name
Until fate dealt him in on a losing game:
First, a faithless friend ran off with his girl,
Then he lost a ship to an autumn gale.
He was sunk to his ears in debts and trouble,
His shoestring bush-line about to fail,
And his every hope had popped like a bubble.

Christmas spirit? It wasn't in him
As the first fat snowflakes began to whirl.
But he still was a pilot with freight to deliver
Over the mountains and up a river.

The weather hauled down and the air grew
rougher
And a mean enough flight became much
tougher—
With his radio out and with ice on the wing
And a landing ahead that would worry a goose,
He battled his way toward Indian Hat:
Under their floats was the reaching spruce,
And this was no place for man or cat!

He hauled on the wheel, but she wouldn't lift
Though the Viking strained like a living thing.
Then her engine stalled, and that should have
been that
For unhappy McTurk and his goodluck cat.

But... Hey... What's this? They were
climbing again
And the snow had changed to a melting rain.
And just for a moment, Hap thought he heard
A merry "Ho-Ho" and a jangle-jingle,
And saw, although he could never be clear,
While his frozen blood-stream began to tingle,
Santa and sleigh and eight air-borne reindeer.

Skyhooked back to the land of the living,
He wasted no time in idle thanksgiving
But fetched his Viking in like a bird.
He was happy again without rhyme or reason—
His troubles were grim but they'd pass away,
And so may it be in this magical season
For us and for all upon Christmas Day!



"With that long hair, beard and weirdo outfit, you're taking quite a chance coming to Victoria."



WARREN
hits inaction

Drive Started to Add 35 Miles Of Rugged Beauty to Coast Park

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Conservationists have started pushing for extension of the West Coast National Park to include the rugged and beautiful coastal strip between Port Renfrew and Jordan River.

Dr. John Harris, president of the Victoria Outdoor Club, said Wednesday this would mean extending the 55-mile west coast lifesaving trail park between Bamfield and

Port Renfrew—already a part of the new federal park, which also includes Long Beach and the Effingham Islands.

It would give an extra 35 miles of wilderness coast and take in such places as China Beach, Sombrio and Botanical Beaches and Providence Cove.

The suggestion was made as Ron P. Mails, acting regional director of the

National and Historic Park Branch, met officials of the B.C. Parks Branch and the Forestry department this week to discuss a federal proposal to broaden the tentative boundaries of the trail.

Mails said the proposal was excellent, but negotiating for the coastal strip is beyond his jurisdiction.

"Under a special parks act, negotiations are confined only to Long Beach, the Effingham Islands and the coastal belt between Bamfield and Port Renfrew," he said.

He said southern extension of the park would have to be handled separately by provincial and federal governments.

"But I will say this — any

move to preserve the coast for the people is a good one," he added.

Mails said the meeting with B.C. government officials had been exploratory and no decision been made on the park boundary between Bamfield and Port Renfrew.

(The federal government has asked the B.C. government to include in the park Tuziat, Squalicum and Hobbiton Lakes, all near the Nitinat, but the proposal is strongly opposed by Resources Minister Ray Williston.)

David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, backed the new proposal for extension of the park.

"I think we are being short-sighted if we do nothing now to acquire as much sea coast as possible," he said. "It should be held in national trust for future generations."

He pointed out the Island is expanding rapidly but nothing is being done to preserve its important recreational and esthetic resource — the beaches, the coves and bluffs around the Island.

Herbert Warren, former city parks superintendent, said acquisition of the Port Renfrew-Jordan River coastal

belt, would bring the national park to the city's doorsteps. "It would be within easy reach of Victorians and thousands of visitors to the city," he said.

Warren criticized the government's lack of action to preserve Vancouver Island's coast.

He noted that the Island's east coast is 715 miles long, but the government has set aside only about three miles for public use. The two major public areas are Rathfrivore and Miracle Beaches.

"Victoria has provided the public with more coastal areas than the B.C. government has done for the whole Island," he said. "We are slowly being penned in like sheep."

He said the west coast is 1,435 miles long.

"If it wasn't for the federal government's insistence that the lifesaving trail be included in the park, we wouldn't have it today," he said.

Government Might Step In If Transit Strike Develops

Premier Bennett said Wednesday the B.C. government could be expected to intercede if a planned transit strike occurs Jan. 4 in Victoria and Vancouver and is deemed harmful to the public interest and welfare.

He added, however, that his comment is not a threat to the 1,750 bus drivers and mechanics represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union and working for B.C. Hydro.

Bennett said government intervention is provided under

the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) for any labor-management dispute considered to be hurting the public interest and welfare.

"But this is not my main point," he said. "I am hopeful that the strike won't occur."

And he would not say whether he thinks a transit strike would be harmful to the public interest and welfare.

Union spokesman Frank Collins said today he has no indication whether or not the term of mediation officer Gus Leonidas will be extended for a third time when it expires tonight.

Under the Mediation Commission Act, the union cannot strike while the mediation officer's appointment is in effect.

ROYAL YACHT HERE IN MAY

The royal yacht Britannia will moor in Victoria's Inner Harbor next May.

The yacht is expected to serve as home for Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne where possible as they visit B.C. May 3 to 12 for Centennial celebrations.

The Night Sky Is Signaling Again Should You Happen to Be Up Early

By DON VIPOND

If by chance you're up early tomorrow morning — and the sky is clear — take a look to the east.

The planets Venus, Mars and Jupiter will be climbing hand in hand and Venus will be many times brighter than the average star. The grouping of this trio takes place about every 15 years but the odd thing this time around is it's happening right at Christmas.

Mars, which has an orange tinge, will be first on the scene, rising around 4 a.m. Venus will be along about an hour later and will ride between Mars and Jupiter, last to appear.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem."

Saying, where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him..."

Together they will wander westward (an impression caused by the earth's rotation) with no more than 15 degrees separating Jupiter and Mars.

Early in the 17th century the German astronomer Johannes Kepler suggested that the three massed planets might have been the star of Bethlehem.

A remarkable grouping did

take place in 7 B.C., astronomers say, which is within a year of the time the Christ child is believed to have been born.

For a period of 15 months Jupiter and Saturn came within a few degrees of each other three times and the two giant planets appeared to join together with Mars on a fourth occasion in 6 B.C.

These planetary groupings

were treated with utmost seriousness by the scholars of the day, partly because Saturn was said to govern the destiny of the Jews and partly because Jupiter was said to rule the destinies of kings.

The coming together of Jupiter and Saturn three times in one year is an event which happens once every 125 years. The conjunction of the two planets with Mars occurs with even less frequency, once every 805 years.

The appearance of bright stars or planets has moved mankind since recorded history and nothing's changed. The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory reported today about 10 people have called to inquire about the brilliant trio.



Harry Van Dyk and last of the lot.

Market Blues Hit Presto Logs

There is a shortage of presto logs in Greater Victoria, the manager of the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. plywood mill said today.

This is caused by the depressed plywood market, said manager Walter Pumfrey. Because of the depressed plywood market, the mill on Gorge Road is running two shifts instead of three and storage space has been used for plywood.

The company still retains a limited supply of presto logs at 10 cents each.

Pumfrey, asked what price the company wholesales the logs to other dealers, said this is a secret.

But, he added, "they are entitled to fair markup" which would be 20 to 35 per cent.

Dealers in Victoria are charging between 10 and 15 cents a log. A common price appears to be six logs for 89 cents in a carton.

Presto logs are manufactured by compressing dust from the pulverized trim of plywood in a cylinder.

Ask The Times

Q. Was Jimmy Braddock, the ex-heavyweight boxing champion Canadian or not? Your answer of Nov. 7, 1970, was ambiguous. W.G.L.

A. No, Braddock was not Canadian. He was American even though he was popularly called the Fighting Irishman. The only Canadian-heavyweight champion was Tommy Burns.

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—Robin Clarke

SANTA'S CANDY PALACE, a gift from Belmont Secondary School students, tantalizes children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Margaret Brown, director of nurses, is saving the candy palace until after Christmas because "The children get so much candy at this time of year and some of them are on special diets." Andrew, three, far right, was allowed to take a piece because he is in the nursery

and doesn't get a ration. Kathy, 10, left, and Brenda, seven, watch while he makes a slow careful choice. The house was made by Grade 12 students in a management and housekeeping services course at Belmont, including Barbara Kenyon, Cheryl Cook, Connie Drake, Debbie Beckler, Nancy Chidlow, Jill Smith, Dawn Richardson and Terri Hutchinson.

DEAR ABBY...

No Endurance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to a very fine widower for nearly a year. He is 68 and I am a few years

younger. Two weeks before our wedding date, he started having a little trouble, so he went to his doctor. The doctor found a tumor and ordered him to the hospital for an operation immediately. The

tumor was cancerous, and in the last four months, my friend has had two more operations. He seems somewhat better now, and expects me to go ahead with our wedding plans. Do you think he would feel hurt if I were to give him the ring back? I don't think I am up to going through all the things I may have to endure in the future. What would you do? Please hurry your reply. — Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: If I loved the man, I would marry him at once and give him as much happiness as the good Lord allowed us. But obviously that didn't occur to you, so return the ring. Of course he would feel "hurt," but feeling as you do, it would be better than "going through all you may have to endure" with resentment — instead of love.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pastor's wife and I have a question which I wish you would answer as a favor to me and to all other wives of pastors who are puzzled by this problem:

Why don't people invite the pastor and his wife to the

wedding and to the wedding rehearsal affair if they really want them? More often than not, they just "assume" that the pastor and his wife will attend the wedding and the rehearsal party. After the wedding rehearsal, when my husband is on his way out the door, they will run after him and say, "You are staying, aren't you?" O, "Where is your wife? Isn't she coming?"

In order not to embarrass them, my husband usually says, "My wife is tied up." (He should say, "My wife isn't coming because she wasn't invited.")

Why, Abby, shouldn't clergymen and their wives receive invitations like everyone else if they are wanted?

— Pastor's Wife

DEAR WIFE: Many hesitate to send an official invitation to the clergyman and his wife because they fear it might be construed as a hint for a gift. However, if the pastor and his wife are wanted, they should receive a formal invitation, and informally written note, or a telephone call.

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago I reported on a fellow employee. An investigation was made and this person was fired. I honestly don't know why I did it because the girl means a great deal to me and I know she trusts me.

She has been told by several people that I was responsible for her being discharged, but she refuses to believe it.

I feel so guilty now I avoid her at every opportunity. I find it hard to live with myself these days. Should I tell her and ask her forgiveness? — Informer

DEAR INFORMER: Yes.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who leaves a quarter tip for his wife every morning after breakfast? — Puzzled in Pittsburgh

DEAR PUZZLED: He must have bought his breakfast for a long time.

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Hoarded Pennies Spent With Care

By SALLY GLOVER

School children, with only two shopping days between the end of term and Christmas, may be the most careful consumers in Victoria.

A check at local stores found most of them examining articles carefully, before spending their savings.

A 50 cent car was inspected as carefully as a full-sized convertible — not a wheel loose, not a hinge missing for these penny-wise shoppers.

Accompanied by a trusty friend to give advice, the children plodded through the jam-packed aisles searching for the perfect gift for mom and dad and the family.

A pair of eight-year-old boys inspecting dollar rings were trying them on their index finger with the greatest of care.

"This would fit your sister," said one.

After due consideration, the other remarked "Ya, but I don't want to get her a ring." Off they went to another department.

Tag-along sisters sometimes stood in for trusty friendly advisers.

"Did you see that snoopy doll, I really liked that snoopy doll." You didn't see it, did you?" one screamed to her brother four aisles away.

"I heard you, I heard you," came the reply.

They may not be the greatest advisers but they're sure good as reminders.

"Hey David, you gotta get me something too."

Some travelled in groups.

A crystal ball had a group of young girls mesmerized. Naturally it had to be tested.

What better question than "Does Jamie like Susan?"

All the crystal ball had to do was say "yes" and it would have been taken away to put under a tree.

Most children with the "I don't know what to get" look drifted to the novelty departments.

There the remarks were

typical. "May as well get him that, he'll take it back anyways," or "At least he'll laugh at this." Still they read instructions carefully, and handled the articles delicately.

The pre-schoolers were at it too, usually with tired and haggard mummy and daddy. Price and quality aren't quite as important for the younger children—if they like something they want it.

A six-year-old girl, cautiously sorting packets of foreign stamps, wasn't worried about her brother's present.

"I'm not getting him anything. He's got one under the Christmas tree from Santa already." She continued sorting diligently until her mother came.

Boys in their early teens are just as nonchalant. They shop in groups of four or five, but they can only take the hustle and bustle for so long.

They're much happier playing the "thrilling motorcycle game." It's not even for sale.

Most can find time for a soft drink or an ice cream cone in their furious search for the perfect budget gift.

Still, it's the thought that counts, and with only two days to make the big purchase, they manage somehow to surprise the family Christmas morning.

They'll be pleased, and you can bet that plastic flower took just as much thoughtful decision as a new television set.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"That last carol -- 'Now's the Time to Give Lots of Money to Little Kids'... May I ask who the songwriter is?"

Love's Labor May Overwhelm Him

By PATRICIA McCOORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — When loving hands take up knitting for the first time, the sweet results often gives cartoonists inspiration.

You've seen some. You know, the blushing suitor standing there, saying — "It's just my size." The cartoon usually shows the young man in a sweater with one sleeve short and one over the fingertips. Or it shows a poncho that looks like a bib.

Somehow, sometimes loving hands manage to produce lumpy socks or gloves with six fingers.

But in the name-of-love contemporary women continue to make by hand original wearables for their men. This year, it is reported, the homemade gift most favored is the tie.

Depending on the skill or lack of same, men dubbed for the receipt of such a gift this Yule may expect a good or bad bow tie, a lumpy or smooth four-in-hand — the latter either four or five inches wide.

How we know this is the year of the homemade tie: A

pattern company that's been in business for 100 years some weeks ago offered patterns for three ties. The company has had to put extra people to work in its plant, just to produce the tie patterns.

Betty Flannery, spokesman for the McCall Pattern Company, said the firm never has had such a response to one pattern.

This is not the first time the firm has offered a pattern for a man's tie. The first one appeared in 1937, a great depression year. It didn't go anywhere.

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of stable bare in Bethlehem
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wise men
trailing distant star,
with gold and frankincense and myrrh.
Tonight I will sing
praise to the Father
who stood on heaven's threshold
and said farewell to his Son
as he stepped across the stars
to Bethlehem
and Jerusalem.
And I will sing
praise to the infinite eternal Son
who became most finite
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who would one day be executed
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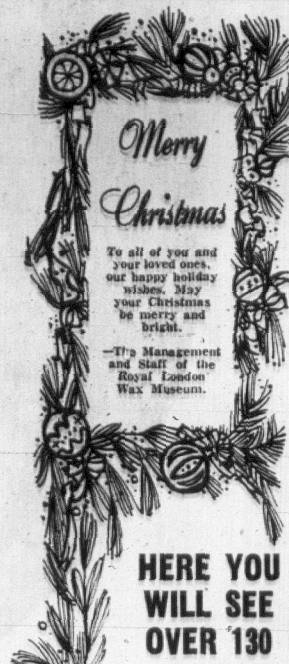
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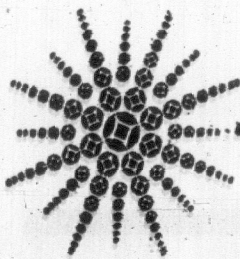
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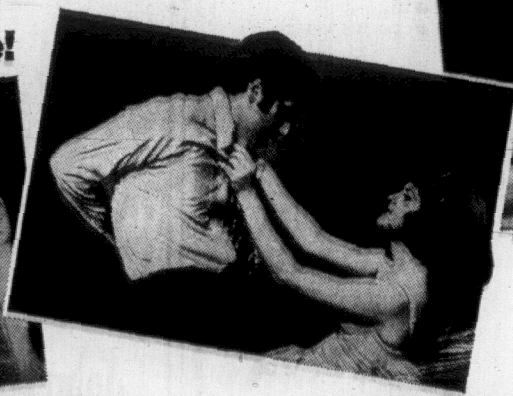
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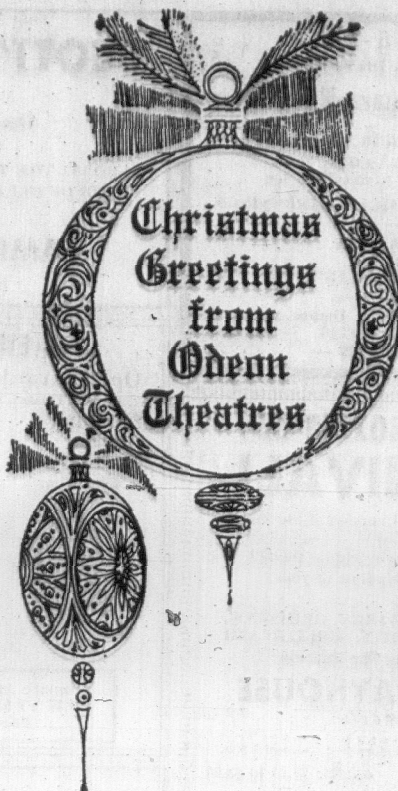
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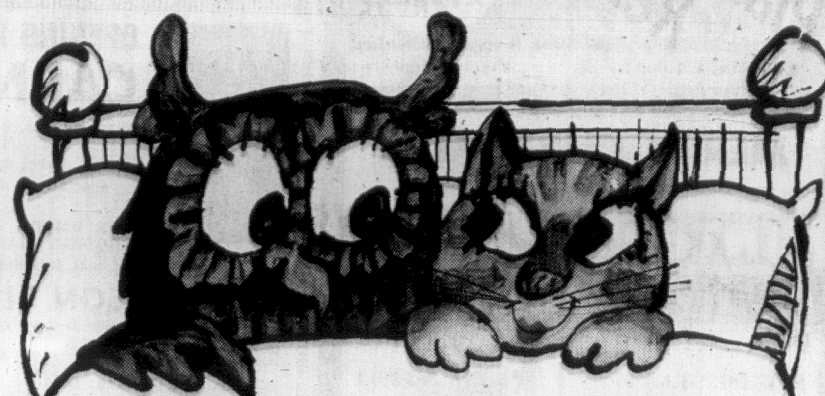
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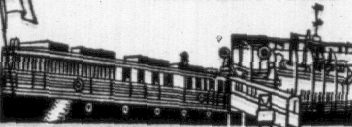
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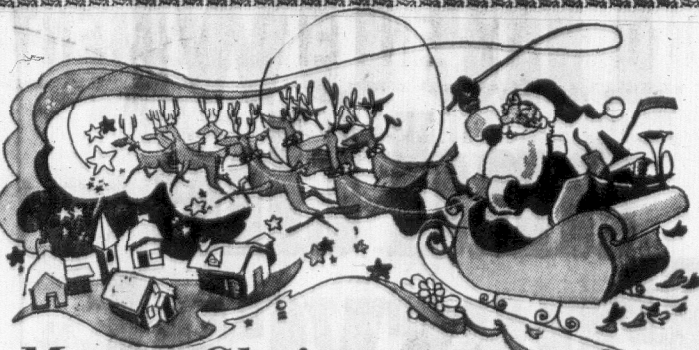
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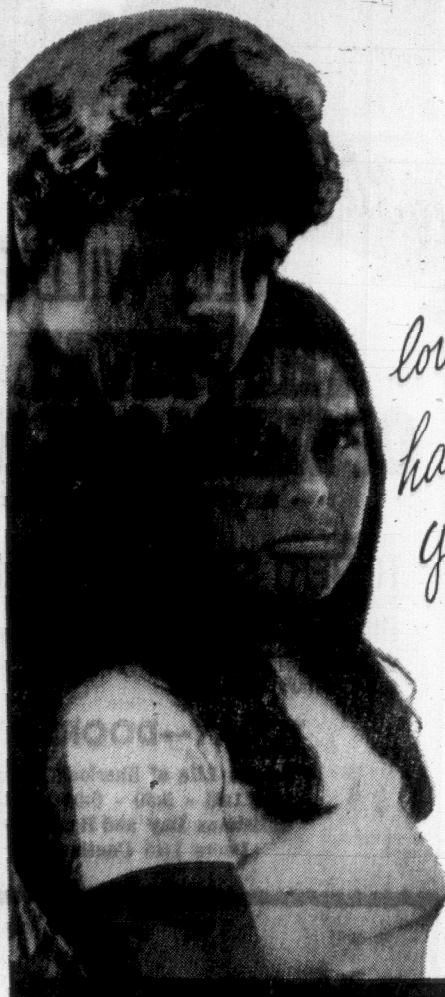
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amount to \$80,000, but the couple claim they are residents of Switzerland and should be excluded from the city levy.

Miss Makarova's Giselle already is internationally famous, and justifiably so. In Giselle she is both a dancing actress and a first-rate classical ballerina.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The life of Edith Piaf, the tempestuous French singer who died in 1963, will be made into a movie entitled Little Sparrow. Warner Brothers announced Wednesday. The movie will be filmed in Paris, London and other European capitals under British producer-director Ken Russell.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judy Garland's third husband, film producer Sid Luft, has filed a \$200,000 libel suit against Mel Torme, alleging the singer made disparaging remarks about him in a book.

Torme's book, The Other Side of the Rainbow With Judy Garland on the Dawn Patrol, was published last August. The suit was filed Wednesday in Superior Court.

Luft was married to Miss Garland 13 years before their 1955 divorce. She died in 1969 at 47.

NEW YORK (AP) — The ballerina who defected from Russia in September, Natalia Makarova, made a triumphant debut



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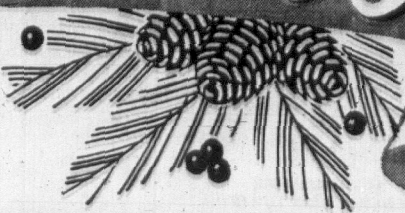
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New Cypress Bowl Move 'Sacrifices' B.C. Stand

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday he cancelled a 1969 "cabinet" order providing for leases to private interests in Cypress Bowl simply to clarify that the government has full control of the land.

"From my standpoint it's exactly the same as it was," Williston said, maintaining that the provincial government would have had full control even if 632 acres in leases subsequently issued had been legally ratified.

The cabinet order rescinded an Oct. 17, 1969, cabinet order

which lifted the crown reserve on the 632 acres of land in the West Vancouver Bowl.

LEASES ISSUED

Leases for the 632 acres were subsequently issued to Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources Ltd., but were never given mandatory publication in the B.C. Gazette.

The land was to house facilities for a proposed ski centre for which extensive logging had previously been carried out.

The failure to publish the notice was pointed out by a non-government source several

weeks later following a storm of controversy over the takeover of Alpine by Benguet Consolidated Inc., a Bahamian firm with casino interests and plans for a major subdivision.

Under pressure, the government barred Benguet from developing the bowl.

The government described the failure to follow procedure as an administrative oversight but went on to take the view that the leases were invalid as a result.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

However, Williston continued to negotiate with Alpine-Benguet on the bowl venture, extending a deadline for Benguet to find an acceptable developer for the project for several months to the end of this year.

Williston indicated Wednesday he rescinded the 1969 order after having made an assumption that no private interests are going to come forward with development proposals before the deadline of Dec. 31.

He said that if somebody has a new proposal in mind, he would expect to have heard of it by now.

'Hep' Chimp Bugs People, Not Cat

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A chimpanzee and a kitten have developed a close relationship similar to a human and pet Harvard University Animal Research Centre reports.

The 11-month-old chimp, Jimmy, is so possessive about the cat he reacts loudly when anyone tries to pick up his cage mate. Handlers say they "don't get any closer than we have to."

The four-month-old nameless kitten, responds only to the chimp, purring contentedly when petted and fondled by Jimmy.

It receives its meals with the chimp, although they do not share their food.

Dr. Beard Trum said the animals were brought in by a Nashua, N. H., couple after four persons who had cared for Jimmy developed infectious hepatitis. The chimp was tested and found to be a hepatitis carrier. Cats are not susceptible to the disease.

CFL Hoping To Sell Films In Cassettes

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, says he is negotiating with a United States firm for the sale of CFL films in television cassettes.

The cassette enables people to play the films on their home TV sets by means of a special attachment similar to a record player.

Gaudaur says the cassette market is a year or two away.

"We want to get in on the ground floor," the commissioner said after he returned from New York, where he met executives of a company developing the cassettes.

The CFL has been selling game films in the U.S. syndication market for several years.

Ditka Claims 'Secret' Pact Not Honored

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Ditka, Dallas Cowboy pass receiver, is prepared to file an anti-trust suit against Philadelphia Eagles and the National Football League for as much as \$100,000, the Philadelphia Inquirer said Wednesday.

The Inquirer quoted Ditka as saying in a telephone interview from Houston:

"My deal is all based on my retirement. I expect to be paid what I am owed. It's quite a bit based on a three-year contract I signed in 1967 with Houston."

The contract was worth an estimated \$250,000 when signed, the Inquirer said, adding that when the two leagues merged Houston Oilers agreed to let Ditka keep a \$50,000 bonus and join the Eagles in a trade with Chicago Bears for quarterback Jack Concannon.

Ditka said the suit would only be filed if the Eagles fail to pay what is owed under a secret agreement between him, the Eagles and the NFL.

Poitier Joins Belafonte Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the first time in their careers, Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte will be teamed for a motion picture in Buck and the Preacher, produced by Joel Glickman for Columbia Pictures.

Set against a post-American Civil War background, Buck and the Preacher has Poitier as Buck, a former Union cavalryman turned guide for former slaves who plan to homestead in the West. Belafonte plays a preacher who reluctantly gets involved with Buck.

Iowa Considering Jauch as Coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ray Jauch, coach of Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League and Canadian "Coach-of-the-Year," is among eight candidates being considered as head football coach for the University of Iowa.

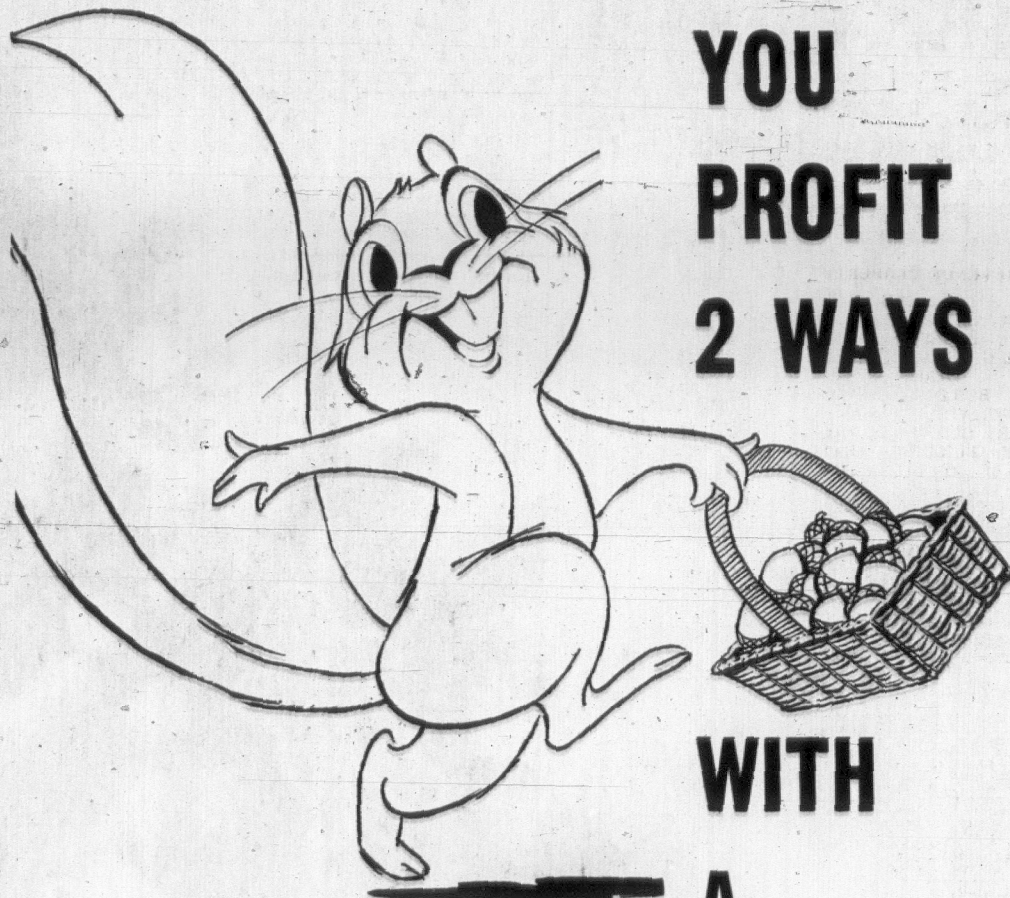
Athletic director Bump Elliott released the names of the candidates to replace Ray Nagel, who resigned as coach after his team had a 3-6-1 season this year.

ROSTRUM GOES, HAMMER STAYS

LONDON (UPI) — A London auctioneer is selling his own rostrum today. Jack Guy said he would invite bids for his oak rostrum after all other lots have gone under the hammer at the Hanover Square Galleries, which is being closed. He says he will save his hammer for outside work.

HALL OF FAME GAME
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (CP) — The 1971 Baseball Hall of Fame game will pit Chicago Cubs against Cleveland Indians on Aug. 9 at Doubleday Field.

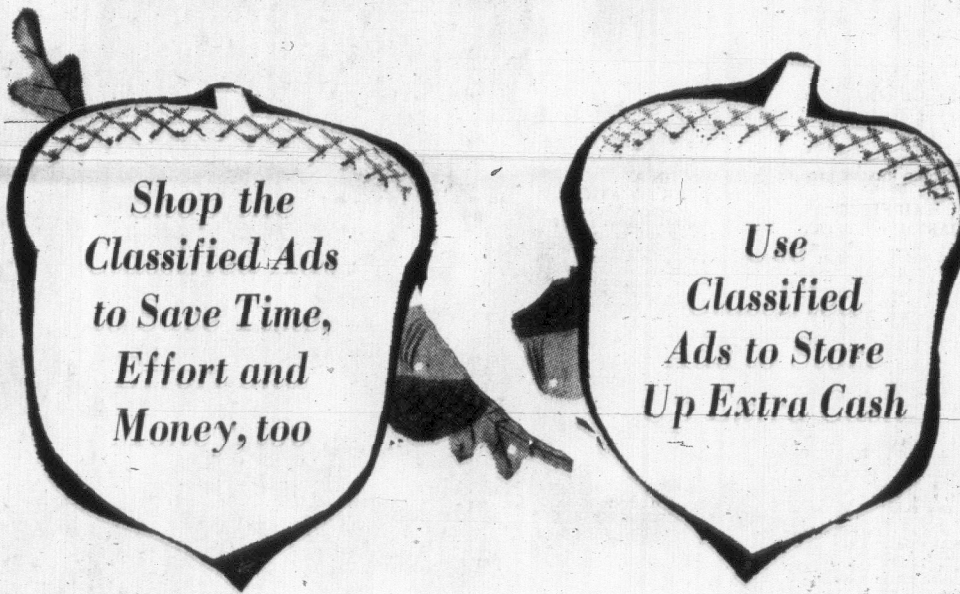
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Humble Oil

Humble Oil and Refining Co. has exercised an option to develop Superior Valley, Calif., property of Texaco Resources Ltd., with a view to establishing a copper mine.

Humble paid \$25,000 required in the option agreement and now has five years to decide whether to put the claims into production, for which Vancouver-based Texaco will get a total \$1.25 million cash and 1 per cent of net smelter returns.

An earlier \$25,000 payment was made before Humble undertook a drilling assessment program.

Allied Van Lines

A new high in revenue is reported by Allied Van Lines Inc. for the nine months ended Sept. 30, the value set at \$128.46 million or \$1.7 million more than at that time last year.

Net consolidated after-tax earnings amounted to \$531,288 or 42 cents a share, but no comparable figure for 1969 was given.

On Jan. 1 Allied switched from a co-operative of moving van agents to a conventional corporation.

B.C. Sugar

Anticipated loss on its World Seeds Inc. investment for the year ended Sept. 30 is largely responsible for a 35-cent share decline in net earnings of B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd. and its subsidiaries.

Sales totalled \$50 million, up \$4.3 million from 1969—with net earnings of \$2.8 million against \$3.65 million a year ago. This was equal to \$1.17 vs. \$1.52 on a per share basis.

The company expects to write off \$550,000 of its World Seeds investment, which it lists as non-recurring. The amount is equal to about 23 cents a share.

Bluemount

Bluemount Resources Ltd. of Calgary, plans a \$22.5 million exploration program to be financed partly by a \$6.5 million private equity placement.

The company will be operator and one-third partner in the

program, using the equity placement as its financial contribution. The other partner, providing two-thirds of the funds and owning two-thirds of any production realized, is Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha.

Bluemount is a newly-formed Canadian company headed by John C. Rudolph, former president of Banff Oil Ltd.

Issued common stock in Bluemount as a result of the equity placement is held about 51 per cent in Canada, 30 per cent in the U.S. and 19 per cent in Britain.

Fortune Channel

Fortune Channel Mines Ltd. has joined a consortium of eleven companies to explore and develop petroleum and mineral deposits in and offshore northern Greenland.

The Danish government has granted a licence to prospect north of 70 degrees latitude, where surveys and reconnaissance has been done for two years by six original members of the group.

Greenarc consortium consists of Ponderay Exploration Co. Ltd., Green Coast Developments Ltd. and Greenex Ltd., three Canadian companies belonging to the original group; Manhattan Continental Development Corp., Nordkalotten Mineselskab A. S., International Mineselskab A. S., Stampede International Resources Ltd., Guardian Mines Ltd., Kingswood Exploration Ltd. and Iroquois Petroleum Co. Ltd., the latter four also new members.

A \$2 million budget to explore 14 million acres in central and northern Greenland is planned for 1971-72.

Irwin Toy

Nine-month results of Irwin Toy Ltd. produced earnings of \$648,838 (54 cents a share) compared with \$537,846 (45 cents) a year ago, or 20 per cent improvement.

Gross income was \$1 million, up from \$840,300 to Oct. 31.

President Arnold B. Irwin said the firm's 1970 sales objective will be met and that a new line of outdoor gymnastic equipment has been undertaken.

Greeting Card Sales Show Healthy Gain

TORONTO (CP) — Christmas card industry sources say the volume of sales is up at least 10 per cent this year and the dollar return for the season is expected to rise by 20 per cent from last year's total of \$19 million.

"Business is exceptionally good," said Robert Richard, vice-president, marketing, of Rust Craft Ltd. of Toronto. "We could be up 20 to 25 per cent compared with an increase of 16 to 17 per cent last year."

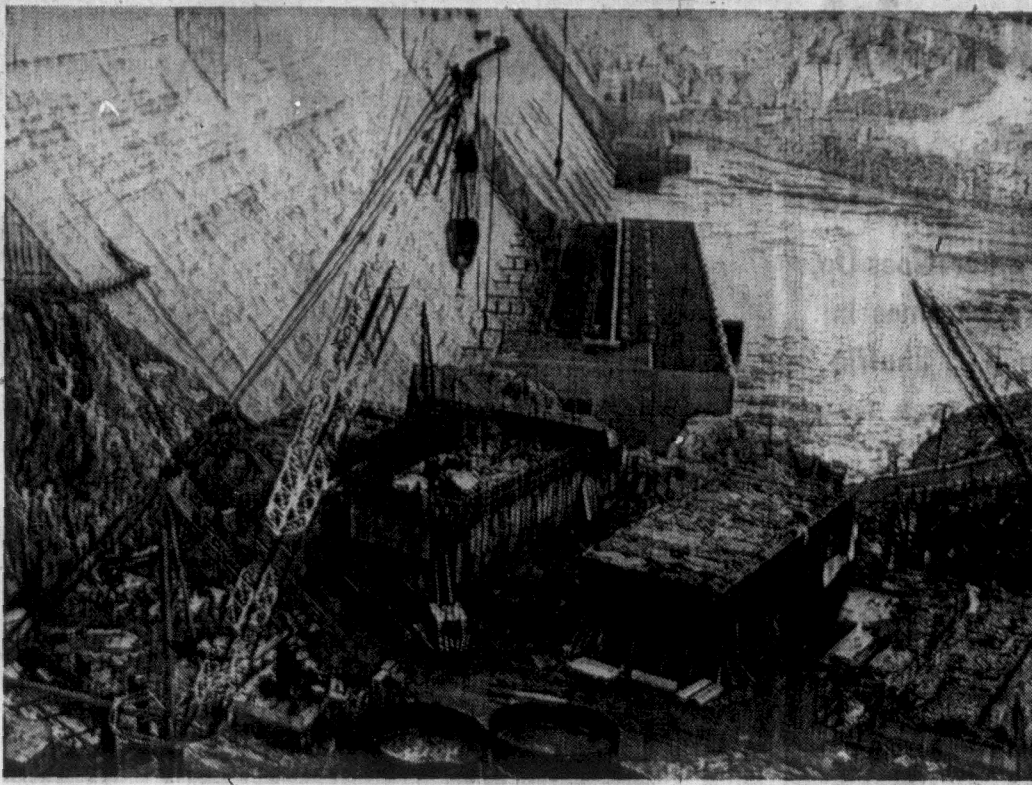
"The buyer is discriminating this year and wants more for his money."

William J. Scott, director of

sales for William E. Coultis Co. Ltd. of Toronto, agreed. "It's striking increase, particularly in highly-styled lines — our Canadian collection and personalized albums are nearly sold out... Our sales gains are being made in an educated, sophisticated market, where there is more disposable income than there was last year."

In retail outlets, stores specializing in fancy, high-priced cards reported record sales, while those dealing in low-priced boxed cards reported declines or slight gains.

Dealers said shoppers who make a practice of stocking up on cut-rate Christmas cards for next year in the week after Christmas can expect a wider selection and better bargains this year.



EXPANSION work continues on the forebay area of the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington as the prime contractor, Vinnell-Dravo-Lockheed-Mannix,

places the concrete and Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. fabricates the penstocks. The crane has a lifting capacity of 221,000 pounds.

Restructuring of NYSE Called For

By PHILIP GREER

NEW YORK (WP) — In what may be recorded as a classic of understatement, retiring Securities and Exchange Commission chairman Hamer H. Budge recently told a group of stockbrokers, "I wonder whether you are assuming all the responsibilities that go with self-regulation."

For Budge, who feels that the SEC was designed to "work with" Wall Street, those are sharp words. To many of the brokers who lived through the nightmare of 1967-70, the affable chairman hardly scratched the surface.

Throughout the financial community, as well as in the Congress, voices are being raised calling for the complete restructuring of New York Stock Exchange, a shift in self-regulatory authority away from the street itself, and a total reshuffling of the securities markets to eliminate the costly and undermining "redundancies," to use the currently popular term.

This is not the first time such cries have been heard, and history verifies that precious little has ever been done about them.

But the brokers have never before been stung by the failure of their own mechanism and, unless a new wave engulfs the critics, it seems certain that the industry will change.

Perhaps the most noteworthy call for change — simply because of its source — came from Robert W.

Haack, President of the New York Stock Exchange in a speech on Nov. 17. Breaking with the unwritten law that exchange presidents confine their public remarks to extolling the virtues of stock ownership, Haack blasted the governing structure of the exchange, attacked the "maze of blatant gimmickry" that has grown around the fixed commission rate structure, and criticized what he sees as uneven regulation by the SEC.

Brokers both pro and con have offered many reasons for Haack's decision to air his complaints, and a large part of his membership is up in arms over the fact that he did it at all. But very few — including some of his sharpest critics — take issue with the major points he made.

John L. Loeb, senior partner of Loeb, Rhoades and Co., blames Haack for the failure of self-regulation and says the exchange management "leaves something to be desired." Yet, he concedes, "Haack's speech made a lot of sense" (except for the recommendation that fixed commission rates be abolished) and adds, "I sympathize with any president who has to keep looking over his shoulder counting votes."

Loeb and others whose business is primarily off the floor of the exchange, agree especially with Haack's urging that the government of the NYSE be restructured to

take some of the power away from the floor members, who are now dominant. "It's absolutely ridiculous that the people who risk their money to bring business to the floor of the exchange have damn little to say about running the place," Loeb argues.

Donald T. Regan, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., says a committee should be formed "to look at the exchange's relationship with its members."

Regan goes even further, suggesting a paid staff outside any existing industry organization to conduct the study. "I don't think it should wait," he says. "The time is now."

To many minds, the prime culprit in the markets' predicament is the NYSE's fixed commission rate system, which prescribes the amount to be charged on transactions of all size. The justice department has been particularly vocal in denouncing the system, arguing that industry practices by which brokers share commissions on instruction from large customers in effect prove that rates are not really fixed, except for smaller investors. As recently as last October, the SEC proposed that fixed rates be abolished on trades involving more than \$100,000.

The fixed versus negotiated rate question has spit the industry.

Most firms that serve small investors — Bache and Co.,

Inc., F.I. Du Pont, Glere Forgan, and Loeb, Rhoades and Co. — insist that negotiating rates will mean higher charges for small investors. Merrill Lynch favors negotiated rates, but its competitors say that the giant firm wants to reduce its charges and drive smaller houses out of business.

Opponents of fixed rates — including Haack — argue that the industry needs flexibility to set its own charges without going through drawn-out negotiating sessions with the SEC. And Haack, for one, agrees that fee-splitting undermines the industry claim to a fixed rate system.

Given the growing opposition to fixed rates, it seems certain that they will be eliminated — for larger trades at first, then possibly for smaller accounts. If all fixed charges are abolished, there is little doubt that charges for small trades will go up — although perhaps not right away. If the fears about Merrill Lynch are well-founded — because the cost of handling that business has risen, before the addition of the \$15 surcharge last April, many firms refused to accept small orders.

U.S. Oil Boost 'Paper Increase'

WASHINGTON (WP) — With considerable fanfare, the White House this week announced it was increasing oil supplies from abroad by 100,000 barrels a day.

However, officials who run the program curbing imports later acknowledged that the new regulations would not now bring in one additional barrel. The new rules, they said, would enlarge oil supplies when and if the present scarcity of tankers ended.

President Nixon's proclamation would allow the industry to bring in 450,000 barrels daily from Canada compared to a current limit of 395,000. This is an apparent increase of 55,000 barrels.

But earlier this month, Nixon issued a complex rule that is already bringing in just about the amount that the new quota limit allows.

SECOND STEP

As a second step to "increase" supplies, Nixon raised the quota on oil from Latin America and the Middle East to 960,000 barrels daily. It has been 910,000.

However, this, too, is a paper increase. The industry is currently bringing in only 750,000 barrels daily of the cheap foreign oil outside Canada. This is because the price of hiring tankers not owned by companies or not under long-term charter to them has gone up sharply.

That makes it unprofitable to import more low-cost Middle East oil. Thus, Nixon's 50,000 barrel increase will, for now, simply increase the unused import licenses.

White House correspondents were called in for a 45-minute briefing on the proclamation by George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Reporters asked Lincoln whether the new rules would bring down the price of oil, recently increased by 25 cents a barrel or about \$1.5 billion a year.

Lincoln replied: "It will have a beneficial effect on prices. It's bound to help. It's an increase in supply."

Later, Elmer Bennett, Lin-

coln's special assistant for Oil and Energy, explained that his boss meant the new rules would create "ceilings" in being which constitute "an overhang on the market."

Although the Canadian regulation would not now step up the flow, it "provides a floor" for imports when tanker prices come back down.

Canadian imports and tanker prices now are linked because of the complex rule — described by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) as a "Rube Goldberg in oil" — adopted earlier this month to step up the flow. This regulation permits holders of Canadian import licenses to bring in more Canadian oil with the licenses unused by importers of Arab oil.

Thus, when tanker prices come down and all the Middle East licenses are used, the latest regulation would enlarge the Canadian supply.

STROKE OF PEN

Similarly, the 50,000 barrel increase in the quota for foreign oil outside of Canada would also have a practical effect when the supply of tankers increases. Thus, said Bennett, under this portion of the regulation, "you have machinery in being."

The "machinery" is a stroke of Nixon's pen since he can set any limits or no limits on oil imports.

Bennett also forecast that the "Rube Goldberg" rule would soon stimulate a flow from Canada that would use up all the space in its pipeline to the United States, a flow of 620,000 barrels a day.

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Duke	500	60	60	60	Net
KSF Chem	800	300	250	300	+10
INDUSTRIALS					
Acroll	2000	115	110	115	+5
Amalco	2000	20 1/2	20	20	0
Brett	1000	25	25	25	0
Lassiter	2000	28	28	28	0
Loebell	4500	120	120	120	0
Maverick	1000	16	16	16	+1
Pascor	10000	4	4	4	0
Sinclair	2000	12	12	12	-3
MINES					
Alcor	500	30	30	30	0
Calgary	2000	24	24	24	0
Duke	500	60	60	60	0
Flanagan	2000	29	29	29	+3
Flin Flin	500	15	15	15	-2
Matrix	900	30	30	30	-10
Pac Corp	100	270	270	270	0
Rain Riv	1500	18	18	18	0
Reynolds	8500	12	12	12	0
Terra	800	200	200	200	0
Total sales:	35,400				

Commodities

WEDNESDAY

Prices of selected commodities Wednesday.

No.	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. 2 Cotton—New York	28.56	28.56	28.56	28.66
May	27.16	27.16	27.16	27.12
July	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.02
Copper—New York (per lb.)				
Jan.	47.75	47.75	47.75	47.75
March	48.10	48.10	48.10	48.10
May	48.70	48.70	48.70	48.70
Lumber—Chicago (per 1,000 bd. ft.)				
Jan.	79.00	79.00	79.00	80.00
March	85.00	85.00	84.40	84.50
May	84.00	84.00	83.50	83.70
Pork Bellies—Chicago (per lb.)				
Feb.	27.17	27.50	27.50	27.52
March	27.55	28.00	27.45	27.90
May	29.05	29.50	28.30	28.85
Silver—New York (per ounce)				
Dec.	162.20	164.50	162.50	162.50
Jan.	162.50	164.50	162.50	162.50
July	171.00	172.60	170.00	170.60
Wheat—Chicago (per 1,000 bu.)				
Jan.	74.30	74.30	74.30	75.20
March	77.90	77.90	76.70	76.70
May	82.10	82.40	80.30	80.30
July	84.20	84.20	83.30	83.40
Sept.	85.20	85.20	84.80	84.80

London Metals

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Copper—Wire Bars	Close	Prev. Close
Spot	442	444
Forward	430	430 1/2
Sales 400 tons.		
Jan.	1441	1443
Forward	1435	1444
Sales 400 tons.		
Jan.	113	113 1/2
Forward	111	111 1/2
Sales 6,975 tons.		
Jan.	120 1/2	120 1/2
Forward	120 1/2	120 1/2
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New Issue

\$70,000,000

Canadian Pacific Railway Company

Collateral Trust Bonds
to be dated February 1, 1971

\$20,000,000 8 1/4% Six Year Bonds to mature February 1, 1977
\$50,000,000 8 7/8% Twenty-One Year Bonds to mature February 1, 1992

Collateral Security

The Bonds will be direct obligations of the Company and will be secured by the pledge of Perpetual 4% Consolidated Debenture Stock of the Company in a principal amount equal to 200% of the principal amount of Bonds from time to time outstanding.

Copies of the prospectus containing information on the Company and this issue may be obtained from such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities.

PRICE: 100 and accrued interest, if any

A.E. Ames & Co. Limited

Wood Gundy Securities Limited
Nesbitt Thomson Securities Limited

Richardson Securities of Canada
Burns Bros. and Denton Limited
Bell, Gomblock & Company, Limited
Gardner & Company Limited
Equitable Securities Canada Limited
Collier, Norris & Quinlan Limited
Pemberton Securities Limited
MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier Ltd.
Bartlett, Cayley & Company Limited
Graham, Armstrong Securities Ltd.
Houston, Willoughby & Company Limited
Scotia Bond Company Limited

Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited
Royal Securities Corporation Limited
Mills, Spence & Co. Limited
Morgan, Ostiguy & Hudson Inc.
René T. Leclerc Incorporated
Fry & Company Limited
R.A. Daly & Company Limited
Mead & Co. Limited
Cargrain & Company Limited
John Graham & Company Limited
Mathews & Company Limited
Walwyn, Stodgell & Co. Limited

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